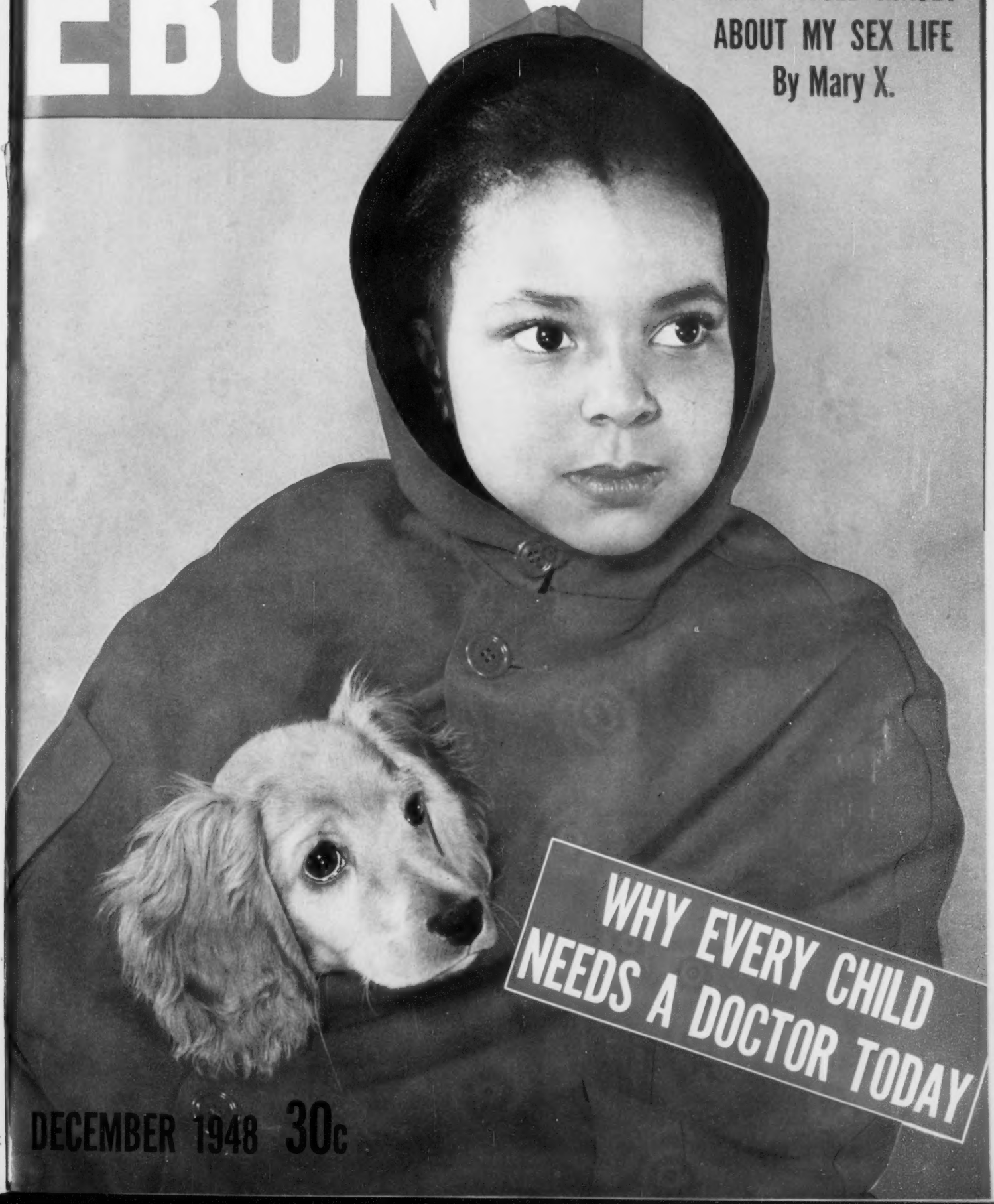
EBONY

In This Issue

WHAT I TOLD KINSEY ABOUT MY SEX LIFE
By Mary X.



WHY EVERY CHILD NEEDS A DOCTOR TODAY

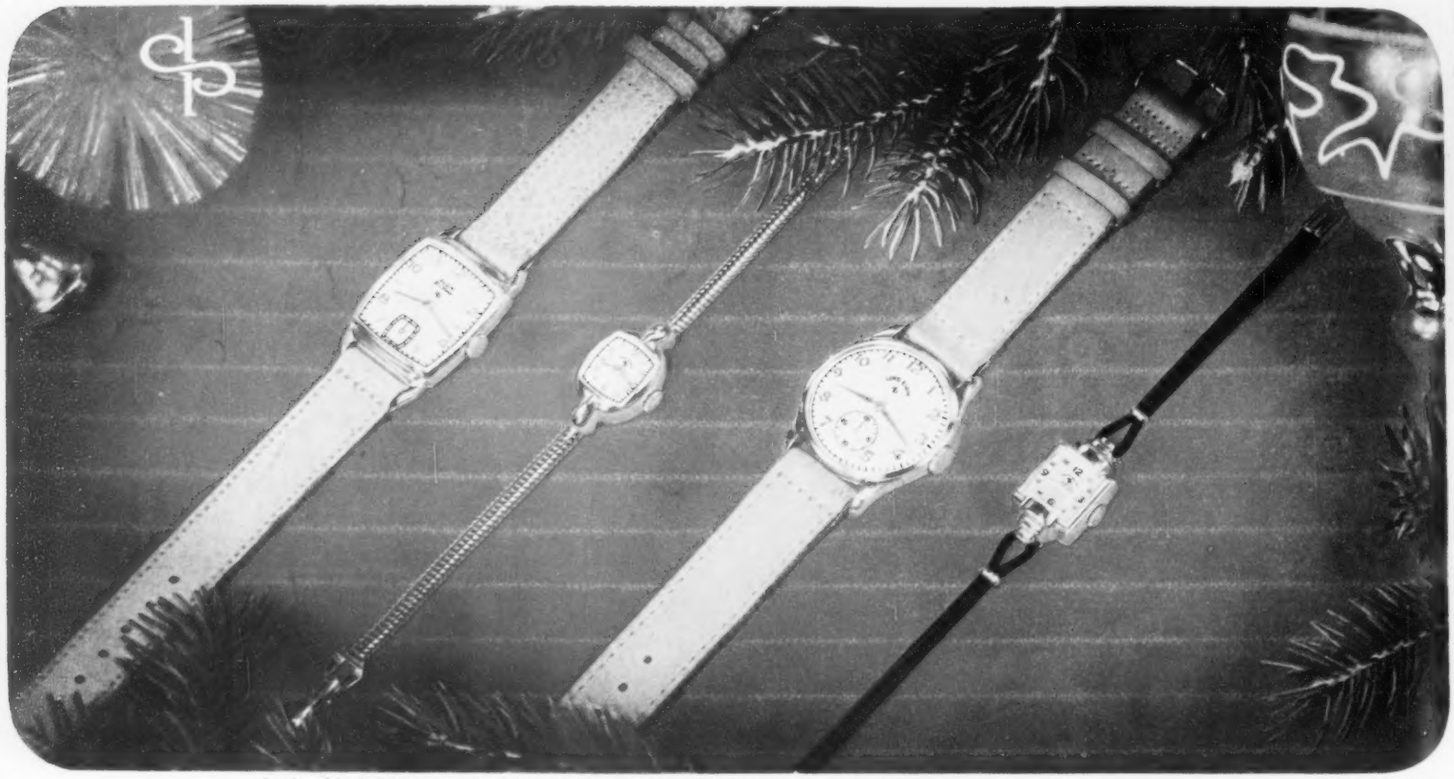
DECEMBER 1948 30c

They'll be so much happier with an ELGIN

ONLY AN ELGIN HAS A DURAPOWER MAINSPRING*

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL ON THE DIAL

MADE IN AMERICA BY AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN



Lord and Lady Elgins are priced from $67.50 to $5000. Elgin De Luxe from $47.50 to $65.00. Other Elgins as low as $29.75. All prices include Federal Tax.

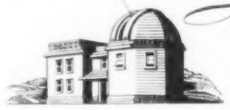
Amazing—this new mainspring made of "Elgiloy" metal. It eliminates 99% of watch repairs due to steel mainspring failures! It completely overcomes the commonest cause of their breaking—rust! And it will retain its "springiness" indefinitely for greater accuracy through the years! Now in all the beautiful new Elgins at no extra cost!

WHAT an assurance of satisfaction in the watch you choose for someone you love! Elgin beauty . . . Elgin timed-to-the-stars accuracy . . . and this new miracle mainspring, the most important watchmaking development since jewel bearings were introduced in 1704.

See the beautiful new Elgin Watches at your jeweler's. They all have the DuraPower Mainspring. And they all have rust-proof Elginite Alloy Hairsprings†, too; are factory adjusted to temperatures and positions.

Yes, indeed. The one you want to surprise with a watch will be so much happier with an Elgin . . . an Elgin with "dp" on the dial. †Patent No. 2,146,231

The most important watchmaking development in over 200 years!



Now to Elgin's famous star-timed accuracy the DuraPower Mainspring adds a permanency of timekeeping performance never before possible in any watch. Elgin observatory time from the stars is the official time of United Air Lines. *Patent Pending

Hear Elgin's **"2 HOURS OF STARS"** *Thanksgiving. NBC Network*

Hearts Beat Faster when you *Give a Zenith*†

Yes, only a Zenith can give your family these most-wanted features that add so much to the pleasure of listening, for years without end. They are features you will not find in *any* other radio in the world—at any price! See and hear them, in a thrilling demonstration that makes shopping a delightful adventure. Please remember that Zeniths go fast—they're America's Number One Choice for Christmas giving. So visit your Zenith dealer at once—and reserve the model of *your* choice.

Only Zenith gives you The COBRA† TONE ARM: Amazing new way to play records! The Cobra reveals tone beauty never heard from records before! Keeps records sounding like new for over 2,000 plays!

Only Zenith gives you genuine ZENITH-ARMSTRONG FM. Combines the genuine Armstrong FM circuits with Zenith's patented "power-line" antenna. Just plug in and play! Enjoy glorious new fidelity—static-free—with quality and sharp tuning not possible with imitation FM sets!

Plus: *Radiorgan*† *Tone Control*—makes you master of 64 different tone blendings and shadings; *Wavemagnet*†—the most efficient built-in aerial ever known; *DialSpeaker*—in portables and table models, combines dial and speaker into one unit, permits larger speaker than in any other sets of same size; *Consoltone*†—exclusive Zenith circuit that gives table size radios the big, rich tone usually found only in large consoles.

New Zenith "Triumph" FM-AM Radio—Most sensational FM-AM value ever known in radio. Genuine Zenith-Armstrong static-free FM, plus famous Zenith long-range AM. Wavemagnet. Swirl walnut plastic cabinet. (Or white plastic at slightly higher price.) Plays on AC or DC.

New Zenith "Chippendale"—Luxurious console radio-phonograph in rich mahogany veneers. Automatic push-button tuning. 12-inch Concert Grand Speaker. Cobra Tone Arm. Silent-Speed *Intermix* Record Changer. Storage space for 100 records. Genuine Zenith-Armstrong FM. Standard Broadcast. International Short Wave. Radiorgan Tone Control. Wavemagnet.

ZENITH
•LONG DISTANCE• RADIO
The Royalty of Radio—Over 30 Years of "Know-How" in Radionics Exclusively

New "Zenette"† . . . exquisite, tiny 3-way personal radio with powerful volume, rich tone. Plays on self-contained battery and AC or DC current. Raise lid—set turns on. Close lid—set turns off. Built-in Wavemagnet. Weighs only 5½ pounds. Makes smart table model, too. Maroon, black, or white plastic case.

†® COPR. 1949, ZENITH RADIO CORP.

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lovely howard tresses *go to all*

The Butlers Greet Their Guests in their attractive penthouse apartment, ready for an evening of fun.

Selma, greeting Mrs. Butler, wears Howard's ATHENA curls, a lovely mass of small ringlets which is easy to put on and wear, to add extra height and charm to a costume. Ask for **No. 850,** *made to your order,* **$10.00.**

All through the year, all over America, there are parties big and small, at home and away from home, card parties, receptions, dances, anniversaries and birthdays. At all of them, Howard Tresses can add their important touch to *your* appearance, as they do in the party pictures shown on this page.

The occasion was a Buffet Supper Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler of New York. Mr. Butler is a noted musician and the publisher of TRAVELGUIDE. Parties are frequent at the Butlers' and among their guests are important men and pretty women, who are proud to say they wear Howard Tresses because they are high fashion, and because they like the way Howard Tresses add extra charm and glamour in a few minutes, in front of their own mirrors at home.

Day or night, at any age, Howard Tresses are smart

You'll find Howard Tresses at teen-age parties right on through to Golden Wedding celebrations. Howard styles are created to make you more attractive, fashionable and interesting. No matter what your age may be, you can be lovely if your hair style suits you and gives you more confidence and poise. It's true that you can "make do" without Howard Tresses, but why should you, when they are so universally accepted, and there are so many fashion-right styles to choose from?

Thousands of women select Howard Hairpieces every month

Howard Tresses have been bringing added attractiveness to thousands of women each month, for over forty years. We serve women not only all over America, but all over the world. Each Howard Tresses carries with it our money-back guarantee of perfect satisfaction with Howard workmanship, quality and color-matching.

Isn't It a Lovely Party? . . . or could they be whispering about their Howard Tresses? Anyway, it makes a charming picture.

Left: Howard's TWIN CHIGNONS, two fixed circlets which may be worn day or night with equal effectiveness. **No. 716, $6.50 the pair.**

Right: Howard's FIESTA, in a new mood, which you may wear as it's shown in an upsweep, or as a "fall" from back or side. **No. 840, $12.00.**

Three of the 100 Howard Hairstyles

Feather Halo Curls . . . a thick, open-crowned circlet that gives you height, smartness! Created of double-wavy human hair to match your hair color, and made to your order, as are all Howard hairpieces. **No. 751, $9.00.**

READY NOW—SENT FREE WITH ORDER!

Howard Tresses exclusive new Service Manual contains valuable tips on hair care!

the parties!

Party Food in a Happy Mood . . . Luscious party food disappears and coffee cups get a refill from hospitable Mrs. Butler!

Mrs. Butler (pouring coffee) wears Howard's EXTRA-THICK BRAID in circlet style, about 22" long. May be worn many ways for any occasion. **No. 666, $7.50.**

Miss LaFawn, in black, sparkles in THE HOLLYWOOD (full transformation with natural part) two huge puff curls create a bangs effect, with back hair set in vertical curls. **No. 5226, $37.00.**

Date Bait . . . What girl couldn't get her man in a setting like this?

Rosetta wears Howard's TWIN CURL CLUSTERS, hairdo magic for the girl with short hair; two 4" corkscrew curl clusters that pin on in a twinkling and lend new charm to a pretty face! **No. 636, $11.00.**

How to order and wear a Howard Tresses

It's simple to order a Howard Tresses—and just as easy to wear one, because Howard now sends its new and valuable "How to Wear" manual with your order. All you do is choose your Howard Tresses from the group on this page, mark it on the coupon below, and send it in. Or make your selection from over 100 smart styles illustrated in the Howard Catalog. If you do not have a copy, send for yours on a penny postcard today. You'll be delighted at how well Howard Tresses meets every need you may have for a hairpiece.

If somebody else has clipped the coupon, send your order or penny postcard to:

HOWARD TRESSES, INC., Dept. M-301
317 West 125th Street, New York 27, N. Y.

YOU SAVE BY SENDING MONEY WITH ORDER

We pay postage and shipping charges if you send cash or money order with your order.

BUT YOU NEED SEND NO MONEY WHEN ORDERING C.O.D.

We will ship your Howard Tresses collect and you pay the postman when he delivers your order, plus postage.

ALL HOWARD TRESSES ARE SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Warranty

Every Howard Tresses is made to order of 100% imported human hair in our own studios; guaranteed to match your hair color.

Howard Tresses, Inc.
New York 27, N. Y.

shown in the big Howard Catalog.

Glamour Bob-Curls with Bangs . . . a one-piece, quarter-lined real hair coiffure that you'll wear a dozen ways and all of them charmingly. Your own hair brushes up on each side. Made to match your hair color perfectly. **No. 712, $16.00.**

Double Page Boy by Howard . . . Lustrous, double roll of lovely wavy human hair. Shoulder length, reaches from ear to ear and secured with famous Howard TRESSONS. May be worn in one roll if you wish. **No. 425, $5.00.**

MAIL COUPON NOW—WITHOUT MONEY—IF YOU PREFER
(We pay postage if you send payment with order)

HOWARD TRESSES, Inc., Dept. M-301, 317 West 125th Street, New York 27, N.Y.

Please send me the Howard Tresses "X"d on this coupon, for which I will pay as follows:

☐ **I enclose cash** or money order for $_____ in full payment of my order, for the Howard Tresses I have chosen.
(If you send cash, *register* your letter with your post office. In rural areas, the mailman will register your letter for you or will sell you a money order.)

☐ **Please send me C.O.D.** the Howard Tresses "X"d on this coupon.
I will pay the postman the correct amount when he delivers my order, plus postal handling charges for C.O.D. shipment.

(Put an "X" before your choice)

☐ No. 850, Athena Curls	$10.00
☐ No. 666, Extra-thick Braid	7.50
☐ No. 5226, The Hollywood Transformation	37.00
☐ No. 636, Twin Clusters, pair	11.00
☐ No. 637, Single Cluster	5.50
☐ No. 716, Twin Chignons, pair	6.50
☐ No. 715, Single Chignon	3.25
☐ No. 840, Fiesta Curls	12.00
☐ No. 751, Feather Halo Curls	9.00
☐ No. 425, Double Page Boy by Howard	5.00
☐ No. 712, Glamour Bob Curls with Bangs	16.00

NAME _____
PLEASE PRINT
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

My hair is:
JET BLACK ☐
BROWN BLACK ☐
DARK BROWN ☐
Sample of hair enclosed for matching ☐

(NOMINAL CHARGE of $1.75 extra to match mixed grey or light hair.) (On No. 5226, The Hollywood wig, for grey hair $2.75 extra.)

LATER—Thanks to Colgate Dental Cream

Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

LETTERS AND PICTURES

BACK TO THE FARM

I am a constant reader of EBONY and think it is worth the meager price of thirty cents.

After reading the article entitled, "Why Not Go Back to the Farm?", I am deeply relieved to know others are sensing this problem just as I.

This so-called "freedom" which Negroes are seeking in Northern and Eastern cities is actually a fallacy which exists in mental form only. To flee the small Southern towns is a sure means of supporting racial strife; to remain there and strive for improvement through the development of their potentialities and resources is another step towards racial justice.

The excuses for fleeing North or East are too numerous to mention, but some may be listed as social freedom, economic security and access to better educational facilities. Actually, these things may be captured with better results in your own Southern towns. The wages are slightly higher in the North than in the South for general, unskilled labor, but the high cost of living consumes the difference in wages. Many Negroes are living under poorer conditions in Northern cities than they were accustomed to "back home," or on the farm.

Racial discrimination is not confined to any section, so don't be fooled by tales of "Northern Paradises."

VELMA LOUISE ROUSSEAU
New Orleans, La.

HAND GRENADE THROWING

In your otherwise fairly interesting spread on Kenny Washington and the new movie, *Rogue's Regiment*, you state in the lead page photo that Kenny is throwing a hand grenade. Now, here is the "kickback." Me and my "boy," Fred, who during the late war went all over the world in the presence of all sorts of hand grenades, say old Kenny ain't throwing no grenade at all. We say that he is either throwing a short pass (spot) or else waving at some pretty grass skirt clad Island doll.

Me and my "boy," Fred, who have been around quite a bit know that you just don't throw hand grenades (1) while standing straight, (2) almost leaning against a post, (3) with a smile on the face . . . me and my "boy" know.

ROBERT CHURCHWELL
FRED BOOTH (MY "BOY")
Nashville, Tenn.

NEGROES IN HOLLAND

This is an answer to my compatriot, Miss Geo Gravenberch, who in your August issue called the Netherlands an "all-white" country. Generally speaking, Miss Gravenberch is right, but her letter proves that she, like most countrymen, is completely unaware of the fact that there exists a rather extensive colored colony in Amsterdam. There are colored people living in Rotterdam too, but when I speak of "a colony" I mean to say that they form a more or less solid unit, having their own (few) gathering places and a society called "Our Surinam" with about 500 members. Nearly all the West-Indians who

Continued on Page 8

Sorcery in Stripes

TO CAPTURE RAPTURE

For school, office or after—here's a Fall-time, all-time striped flatterer that's sure to smooth your path to popularity. Gold-button-bedecked, bold shoulders . . . shirred, snuggin'-huggin' waist . . . gold-buckled, wide belt . . . perky white collars and cuffs . . . full length back zipper—all these are details as dramatic as a rousing cheer at a price nobody will ever guess to be as little as $6.98. Of soft-textured lush rayon in choice of Black, Green, or Brown with gay multi-colored stripes.

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Please send me DOMC style 4861 shown above in size and color indicated below. Include information on how I can join The-Dress-of-The-Month Club and receive valuable Bonus Gifts at no extra cost.

SIZE	COLOR	2nd Color Choice

☐ $6.98 enclosed. Ship Postpaid. ☐ Ship C.O.D. I'll pay postage

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No. 5728—14 Kt. Rhinestone dial $39.95
No. 5425—17 Jewel G.F. plain dial $29.95
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Choice in color dials and stones.

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Los Angeles 6, Calif. E-12-48

Satisfaction guaranteed or refund within 10 days of purchase. Pay postman on arrival plus delivery charges or send money order. All taxes included.

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For that "Magazine Cover" Figure . . .

Exquisite Form BRASSIERES

Stitched undercup plus elastic band mean firm, snug fit . . . provocative uplift . . . smart separation!

Style #1505 . . .

Rich SATIN, White and Blue. B cup, 32 to 40.

$1.50

At last . . . perfect "adjustable separation" for the petite teen-age bosom. Dainty "adjusta-bow" at front . . . skin-snug elastic side gores . . . expensive-looking ruffled edging.

Junior-A . . .

Gleaming SATIN, sizes 30 to 36. White only . . .

$1.50

What alluring lines, what tantalizing figure-moulding, from this brand new bra! ALL-STITCHED bias-cut cup makes the exciting difference.

Style #225 . . .

Gleaming WHITE SATIN B cup, sizes 32 to 38.

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SYLVETTE

One of the largest corset chains in America!

SYLVETTE . . . 1359 Broadway, New York City

Please send me the following Exquisite Form Brassieres:

STYLE	SIZE	CUP	COLOR	QUANTITY	PRICE
JUNIOR A					
#1505					
#225					

☐ Check or money order enclosed ☐ Send C.O.D.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone No. ..... State .....

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! Money refunded in 10 days if you are not delighted!

TWICE AS MANY glasses of cola are yours when you buy Pepsi—because you get *two full glasses* in the big, *BIG* twelve-ounce bottle!

ICE AS MANY glassfuls as you need, to have delicious Pepsi-Cola ready for a family treat or to entertain guests.

PEPSI is America's *biggest* cola value! Not only *twice* as much, but there's no finer cola at *any* price! So always buy six big, *BIG* 12-ounce bottles of Pepsi Cola at a time, and save money!

LETTERS *Continued*

during the past two decades settled in Holland married white women.

In those gathering places (which change from time to time, actually it is a place called the Surinam restaurant) EBONY goes from hand to hand. Miss Gravenberch is right. Copies are hard to get and subscriptions can be made only when you happen to have a friend in America. But even the few copies available in this country form a useful propaganda, especially for persons who like my compatriot are interested in colored people, but are unaware of their struggle in modern life and their ideals.

The Dutch magazine "Our Free Netherlands" of July 31 gives a report of the celebration of Surinam's "Emancipation Day" in commemoration of the abolishing of slavery on the 1st of July, 1863. A big sign set up at the entrance of the dancing floor said: "On the 1st of July the chains were broken." There was a children's party in the afternoon and at night open-air dancing for the grownups.

The magazine's front-page shows my daughter (I am white, my husband who died in this war was a West Indian) and her picture appears also on page 6 where she is crowned by a little boyfriend.

As a whole, we make a very happy, peaceful little community and stories of discrimination and segregation in the "South" or elsewhere in the world to us are like "Greuelmärch" that can hardly be real and seem unbelievable.

MRS. J. F. VREDEN-VAN DEN BRINK
Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

WEST COAST TEACHERS

In the September issue of your very fine magazine, you stated in the school teacher story that prior to 1943 no West Coast city except Los Angeles employed colored teaching personnel. I do not know where you obtained this information, but it is ridiculously erroneous.

I have lived in the city of Oakland for almost 25 years and know of several colored teachers who taught in Oakland and Berkeley prior to 1943. Miss Idea Jackson, one of the most efficient teachers in the California public schools, a lady of color, has taught in Oakland for 20 years.

E. S. THOMAS
Oakland, Calif.

LIBERIA COMPANY

Although I am a white person and have no communistic leanings whatsoever, I couldn't help feeling amazed when I read in the September issue of EBONY an article on Liberia Company. The article tries to make colored people believe that foreign capital invested in the natural resources of Liberia will help the natives.

Unfortunately many of your readers are unaware of the fact that the poorer people of Liberia will be exploited by foreign capitalists. The natives are already being softened for such exploitation by Christian missionaries from various foreign nations. It is strange that President Tubman of Liberia does not realize this fact. Doesn't he realize that in time to come his people will have to endure the same type of treatment that colored people in South Africa have to endure from the British and Boer Afrikaaners?

I am sure that there must be some fine colored people with wealth and technical education who would have a better right to use the raw materials of

Rain and Shine BY *Susan May*

A 3-WAY Cravenetted Raincoat of finest quality rayon gabardine with hood and belt

Specially priced **14.95**

Wear it 3 ways

NEW LONGER LOOK!

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- Detachable double-thick hood
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COLORS: Black, Grey, Green
Sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18—9, 11, 13, 15, 17
38, 40, 42, 44—18½, 20½, 22½, 24½

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Send the Rain & Shine 3-Way Raincoat. I'll pay postman $14.95 plus postage and C.O.D. charges. I may return raincoat for refund within 10 days. (Postage prepaid, if payment sent with order.)

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LARGE SIZE Shoes

Here's trim, foot-flattery in a comfortable, easy fitting pump!
Chic bow with smart piping emphasizes the short, slim look!

Black or Brown in Calf or Suede | only 11.95

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Please send me—prs. of your shoes at 11.95

Shoe Size——Width——

☐ Black ☐ Brown ☐ Calf ☐ Suede

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☐ Check or Money Order. Sorry no C.O.D.'s

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE E-2

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LETTERS Continued

Liberia and who would at the same time prevent the enslavement of Liberia's native population.

EUGENE WEISS

Manoa, Penna.

LOCH LOMOND'S WATERS

Maxine Sullivan, who popularized *Loch Lomond* in swing-time, paid her first visit to Loch Lomond during her recently triumphant European concert

tour. This photo has her filling a bottle with the Loch's waters to take back to America with her, while Sinclair Colquhoun of Luss, looks on.

JAY RUSSELL

New York, N. Y.

HAITIAN VACATION

On the information you gave concerning Haiti, I decided to vacation there and I have no regret over making that decision.

Your reporter assigned to "do" Haiti did a very excellent job—the discrepancies in the article are so few they can be overlooked.

My biggest disappointment in Haiti was the absence of Negro tourists from the States. Since white American tourists are pouring into the island, the Haitian authorities are beginning to ask why American Negroes eschew the place.

An International Exposition is to be held in Haiti in 1949. Hotels are being erected, so there should be no difficulty in getting accommodations for those who fear such is the case now.

JAMES E. JOHNSON

Baltimore, Md.

HOLLYWOOD FOOT DOCTOR

I want to thank you for the space given me in your September issue of EBONY. I deem it an honor to have been chosen as one of your subjects.

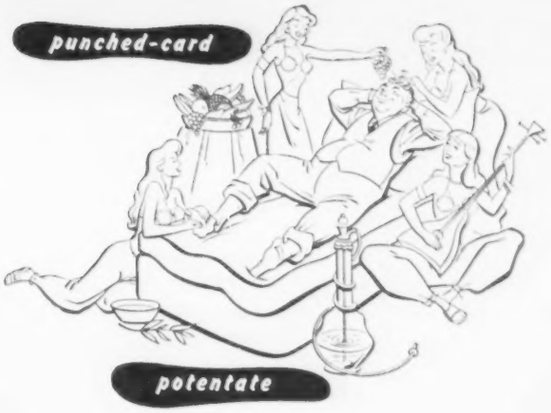
There was one grave mistake made in the photo caption on Dr. Davis and me. It reads, "Dr. Evans checks X-rays with Dr. Walter W. Davis, who shares offices with her and does operating for her." It should read, "Dr. Evans checks X-rays with Dr. Walter W. Davis, with whom she shares offices in his building, and he operates on special cases for her."

With Dr. Davis owning the building, as well as being an outstanding physician in the community, I do not want the impression given that I am misrepresenting myself or taking advantage of his position.

Next, permit me to congratulate you upon the production of such an interesting and worthwhile magazine. It is indeed a credit to not only our race

Continued on Page 10

punched-card



potentate

) Sorry, Maharaja. Your punched-card accounting installation won't be like this. But here's the kind of service you can expect...

) Your single source—Remington Rand—helps you plan all procedures to meet your needs...trains your personnel...expertly installs the world's finest punched-card machines...keeps them in top-flight condition.

) Remington Rand also furnishes "Sealed-Edge" tabulating cards and Remtico tabulating ribbons. Aristocrat filing and storage cabinets to keep cards in perfect shape. Kardex Visible Systems to speed coding, sum up reports at a glance. Film-a-record to microfilm cards and reports. And, to complete your installation: typewriters, adding and calculating machines, desks, chairs and over 20,000 other invaluable business products.

) Yes, sir! You, too, can be a punched-card potentate. Remington Rand can fill your every office equipment need!

) So why not call our nearest branch office today? Or write Tabulating Machines Division, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

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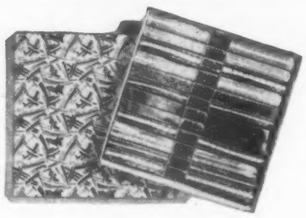

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LETTERS *Continued*

but serves as a medium of enlightenment to those who do not know of the educational background and better side of our race.

LOIS J. EVANS, DSC
Los Angeles, Calif.

TOO MUCH RACE TALK

A letter from Mr. R. T. Phillips in your September issue of EBONY had in it a point which has continued to bother me. Mr. Phillips suggests that Negroes are reticent about discussing matters of race. I think there is a danger in taking advantage of every chance acquaintance with a Negro to pry him with questions as though the only thing you have in common is your interest in race relations.

I have done just that. That's why I feel free to offer some advice to white people who suddenly become interested in the field of race relations. Perhaps a Negro who has had experience being questioned eagerly by an unthinking white friend as to how he feels and thinks could offer more constructive advice.

I think a white person should be aware of the fact that while race relations is a new field of thought to him, it is something every Negro has had to live with with varying degrees of bitterness all his life. Most white people question by attitude, manner or voice Negroes with whom they come in contact. A Negro who has been through this mill of questioning many times is apt to become reticent on the subject of race, particularly as most white people do not maintain their interest in matters of race long enough to follow it through to any logical social action. Besides every Negro is not adequately equipped to answer the many questions on this subject.

Through his local NAACP or Urban League a white person can get literature or learn of lectures and discussion groups in the field of human relations. When he has saturated himself with these until the novelty has worn off, he will find many of his questions answered. And he will have made contacts with Negroes at a time when they are prepared to talk over mutual problems. He won't be invading the privacy of others without invitation, as it were. Then a white person can deliberately increase his contacts with Negroes if he wishes and by simply accepting each Negro as an individual, he will find his questions either unnecessary or more adequately answered by observation than they could have been by direct questioning.

MARY LEONARD
St. Paul, Minn.

VOLUNTARY FEPC

This is to let you know that you have done it again. I don't know how you do it, but every month you put out something that is very interesting to the public. Everything you print has an interesting touch, but in your September issue there are two that are extraordinary. The "Voluntary FEPC" is something that every one of our white friends should read. The policy of International Harvester could serve as an example if the people would let it.

The other article of interest is that of Dr. Evans. Dr. Evans is one of the few Negroes to get a position like hers, and I am sure the Negro world joins me in wishing her all the luck the future can bring.

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COVER

Camilla Church, who's just getting started in elementary school in New York City, is a healthy as well as pretty six-year-old who goes to her pediatrician for a regular check-up even though she may not be sick. Her parents know that every child needs the attention of specialists who work in preventive medicine (see Page 19). Camilla studies the piano, likes pups like the cocker spaniel who posed with her for this month's cover by Camera Clix.

EBONY PICTURES

The following is a page-by-page listing of the sources of the photos in this issue. Where several sources are credited, the listing is from left to right, top to bottom:

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BACKSTAGE

OUR ADVERTISING department cops the space in this corner once again this month by coming through with the first four-color ads ever to appear on the inside of any Negro magazine. The addition of these four advertising pages in color gives our readers the biggest copy of EBONY—or any colored magazine for that matter—in history.

Use of color advertising inside EBONY has meant overcoming a tough technical problem in printing as well as budgeting. Few U. S. magazines with a circulation of less than a million use color on their inside pages and those that do are able to get around the printing problem by charging high rates that are based on what is known as "class readership" (circulation in the high income brackets). For color printing is a very complex and expensive matter that depends mainly on million-copy printing to cover the high costs. How EBONY was able to get around this high-cost headache is a trade secret we prefer not to divulge but we know that readers will be pleased with the results.

Another source of gratification to the advertising department is the increasing number of top ranking concerns that are recognizing the value of EBONY as a media to reach the vast Negro buying public. When doing your Christmas shopping, you might remember the names of these concerns that are now advertising regularly in EBONY, companies like Elgin Watch, Zenith Radio, MGM and Capitol Records.

The Yuletide season also brings to mind EBONY's annual reduced gift subscription rates which are now in effect. Complete details plus a handy gift order form can be obtained by writing to our circulation department.

Next month's issue will include a host of features to guarantee that the first copy received on a gift subscription will be a real treat to your friends. Topping the table of contents will be an exclusive picture story of how Hollywood star Humphrey Bogart is producing Willard Motley's best seller *Knock On Any Door.* It is the story of how a youthful Negro actor, Robert Davis, is handled from the moment he gets the script for his part of Sunshine to the time the rushes are viewed in the projection room. Other entertainment yarns include an exciting story on Hot Springs, Arkansas, as a spa for Negro visitors (see steam cabinet above) and a story on band leader Louis Jordan's amazing success in reflecting everyday events in his song hits.

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Golfer Joe Louis keeps his eye on the ball in follow-through after short drive with No. 2 iron. On drives he wears leather glove on left hand, on short putts his hands are bare. Louis first learned to play golf in 1940 the way experts advise—by taking lessons from professional. He has had a personal pro travel with him ever since.

WILL JOE LOUIS BE GOLF CHAMP NEXT?

Brown Bomber turns from ring to golf links and hopes some day to rule amateurs

THE MORNING after heavyweight champion Joe Louis kayoed Jersey Joe Walcott and announced to a world radio audience, "Tonight was my last fight," he woke up for a late breakfast, picked up his golf clubs and headed out to Long Island for an 18-hole game. The most famous Negro in the world (according to the Gallup poll) has really never put his golf clubs down since. For just as he ruled the ring for more than a decade, some day he hopes to rule golfing, too. And like the champion he is, Louis is working intently and without letup to achieve his ambition.

Old timers on the links, who have played against him, predict Louis will "rule the amateurs in another year." He is on the course, virtually every day, hits 75 or 100 practice balls regularly. Already Louis' string of victories is impressive: he copped the Windy City Open in Chicago this year and—after four unsuccessful tries—won his own Joe Louis invitational tournament in Detroit.

Currently, Joe is playing in the low 70's and very often swings around the course below par.

The Brown Bomber is still the idol of thousands of U.S. sports fans and tremendous galleries tag along behind him from hole to hole wherever he plays. His appearances at the interracial tournament at Chicago's swank Tam O'Shanter Country Club have drawn huge crowds to one of the sport's top events. At a Toledo, Ohio, tournament, white fans crowded around him for autographs. Little children brought bouquets while their parents took snapshots of them with the champ. This adulation, like that he won while in the ring, affects Joe very little, but he is always friendly and affable. Sports writers who dubbed him "dead pan" when writing of his bouts, often failed to understand that this was because of his intense concentration on the job at hand.

This grim seriousness is also part of Joe Louis' golf game. He plays to win, but when he loses accepts defeat with good grace. Whether playing for fun or trophies, the champ displays the good sportsmanship that made him the best-loved champion in U.S. sports.

Continued on Next Page

Louis strides across the fairway to next hole in United Golf Association national tournament at Coffin Municipal course in Indianapolis. Part of the huge gallery follows Joe and partner, keeping well behind golfers as etiquette of the game demands. Joe fared badly in this meet, being eliminated in first round.

Caddy for Louis for past four years has been Paul Lussier of Detroit, who travels to all tournaments with Joe. Like most experienced caddies, "Willie" is a better-than-average golfer.

Close-up of Joe's putting grip shows powerful hands that won him heavyweight crown. Joe was playing golf on two notable occasions—when informed wife Marva was suing him for divorce and on day that Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

Drive off tee is made by Joe with wooden club. He carries 15 clubs in bag. Joe won his own meet and first prize at Detroit by beating 132 amateurs entered in the tourney. He puts up $5,000 in prizes in his tournament. Louis favors flashy sweaters when playing golf.

GOLF GAME BRINGS JOE DOWN TO NORMAL FIGHTING WEIGHT

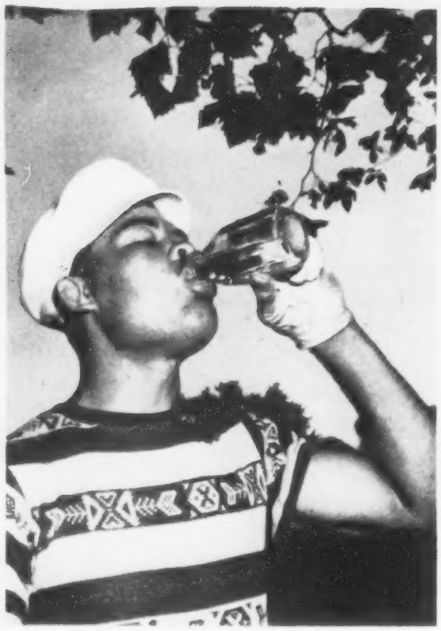
DESPITE the common belief that it is an "old man's game," golf is actually one of the most exacting of sports, physically and mentally. It is popular with other top-ranking boxers besides Joe Louis—first-raters like Ike Williams, Beau Jack, and Ray Robinson, who sponsored his first tournament in New York last July. A sharp eye, the ability to concentrate and bodily control are golfing qualities that Louis has by virtue of his natural athletic prowess. Losing 10 pounds a day during tournament play is common for a hard player like Joe. Golf has kept him at his normal boxing weight.

Up until 1945 his tutor-partner in golf was Clyde Martin, crack player of Baltimore. It was at a Dayton, Ohio, tournament in 1945 that Joe (then in the Army) met Ted Rhodes, his present coach. Joe took a liking to the colorful ex-caddy as they played together and right after his discharge, took Rhodes to California with him.

Rhodes is admittedly the ace colored golfer in the country, outplayed some of the top white pros to take fourth place in the Montebello, Calif., Open. In 1947 he swept 9 of the 11 Negro tournaments, including the professional division of the $5,000 Joe Louis Invitational, which he won again (three in a row) this year. The weakest part of golfer Joe Louis' game is his drive off tee, according to Rhodes. Joe's chipping and putting are "brilliant."

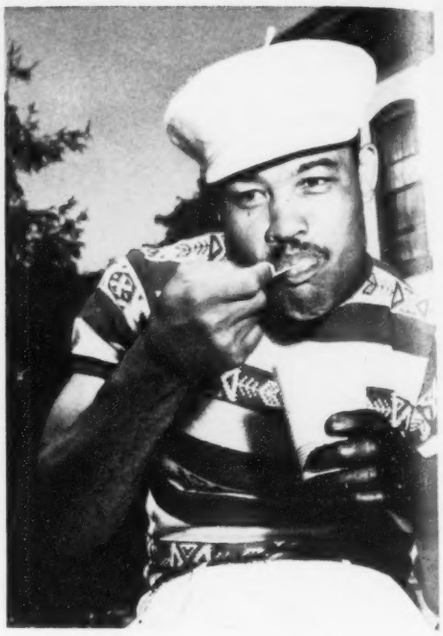
Ball arcs high in air toward cup close to where caddy Lussier is holding flag in approach shot by Joe. He is tops in this kind of shot. Angle of iron head on golf club determines height and distance ball will fly.

Continued on Next Page



Thirst is quenched while on the green with water from wide-mouthed bottle resembling those used for baby's milk.

Caddy watches as Joe prepares his favorite after-game refreshment, four scoops of vanilla ice cream with bottle of "coke" poured over.



Result is delicious and Joe eats his original ice-cream-and-coke concoction with obvious relish. Bebop cap is favorite of Joe's.

Completely relaxed after strenuous game, Joe chats with other golfers and fans. His broad smile and easy manner in crowds show a different Joe from dead-pan killer in the ring publicized by sports writers. Veteran golfer Bennie Hughes, at right, used to beat Louis regularly but now admits that Joe's game is too good for him.

Autographs for fans keep Joe busy during many tournaments. Joe says the only exercise he wants from now on is on the golf course. Price is high since golfers pay to enter tourneys and to play on high-cost courses.

JOE HEADS FOR CALIFORNIA LINKS WHEN WINTER ARRIVES

WHEN wintry winds begin to sweep across the fairways, thousands of ardent golfers in the ice-bound sections of the U.S. begin their annual trek to those balmy spots in the country where summer is perpetual. Among them each year is Joe Louis, who usually heads for the lush links in California.

Travelling from one tournament to the next in his long maroon Lincoln Cosmopolitan, Joe will probably be seen by almost as many people who follow golf as boxing fans who saw him in championship bouts.

After a round of golf Joe relaxes, laughs and jokes with friends and spectators. He usually picks up all the checks for his party. At the Woodruff course in Joliet, Ill., one day he was approached timidly by a six-year-old who stammered that he wanted to learn to play like the champ. Joe handed a ball to the boy, who teed up, swung and sliced the ball into a clump of bushes. Good-naturedly, Joe pulled off his jacket, dived into the briar to retrieve the ball. "He'll play golf with anybody," say the men who have tramped the fairways with Louis.

Once while playing a golf match in Edmonton, Canada, with Lou Krem, his former commanding officer, spectators asked them to play two more holes. Krem tried to beg off. "Joe's a hell of a good golfer. He shoots in the low 80s, which is out of my class. I got him aside and told him I didn't want to make a fool of myself.

"My second shot on the first hole lit in a big trap. Joe's drive carried to the edge of the green. He lit out, way ahead of the crowd, going fast. As he passed my ball, he scooped it out of the trap with his club. It was lying pretty when I got there. That was a swell thing to do and I asked him why he did it.

"'Aw, hell, Lou,' grinned Louis, 'we were just playing for fun. No use your getting embarrassed in front of all them people.'"

Occasionally his golf game has caused headaches for Joe, too. There are those who insist his golfing before the first Max Schmeling fight was responsible for his defeat. He gave his trainer Manny Seamon gray hairs by training for the Billy Conn fight on the golf links at West Baden, Ind. Seamon told reporters who visited the training camp, "Joe's on the links . . . I don't want this golf game to be mentioned. I don't want any pictures of him on the links."

However, Seamon's apprehension that golf would affect Joe's fighting form was quickly allayed when the Bomber kayoed Conn in the 8th round.

Continued on Next Page

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A famous amateur gets some tips on golf from a famous professional. Top-ranking Lloyd Mangrum, who collected more than $30,000 in prizes this year, showed Joe some fine points of the game.

JOE LOUIS AS GOLFER MAY CRACK COLOR LINE ON LINKS

JOE LOUIS, whose slashing fists opened the doors of the boxing game to many an aspiring colored boxer, may do the same type of job on golfing. Negroes are barred from most of the exclusive country clubs where admission into tournaments are by invitation only. Yet, in the two big contests to which they are admitted, colored golfers have proved a threat to the best white players. Former red cap Bill Spiller carded a 68 on the first day of play in the Los Angeles Open last year to tie Ben Hogan in second place.

By virtue of his reputation, it is much easier for Joe to break into a predominantly Jim Crow sport than an unknown Negro golfer. Spiller together with Rhodes and Madison Gunther forced the lily-white PGA to open its ranks to Negroes by filing a suit for $300,000, after being barred from the Richmond (Calif.) Open. But Golfer Joe Louis, just by playing at clubs and in tournaments all over the country, may crack the color bar faster and with less fuss than anti-discrimination suits.

Welcomed as big attraction in big Tom O'Shanter tournament, Joe gets rear billing and publicity as sponsor George S. May and renowned golfer Babe Zaharias pin identifying label on champ.

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Dr. Nolan A. Owen, one of 12 certified Negro pediatricians in U. S., examines ear of stalwart but weakening little patient in his well-appointed Washington, D.C. office. In 1936 while at Freedmen's Hospital, Owen and fellow pediatrician Alonzo Smith did research job that cracked monopoly on Vitamin D products.

WHY EVERY CHILD NEEDS A DOCTOR

Pediatricians prevent illness as well as care for the sick

THE FAITHFUL but old-fashioned baby doctor, who was summoned when home remedies failed and arrived often after the tearful patient was all better, is fading from the American scene. Rapidly moving into his place is the skilled pediatrician, a doctor specially trained in the hygiene of the child.

Unlike the baby doctors of old, he does not limit his practice to youngsters who are sick but rather is concerned with preventative medicine too. He guides mothers in the feeding and care of children to prevent illness, administers immunization shots to keep tots from getting whooping cough, diphtheria and other serious diseases. The pediatrician also carries out conventional doctor's tasks such as answering mother's call when Junior drinks the hair tonic or is shot in the posterior with a dime store bow and arrow in the hands of the neighborhood's little injun.

The field of pediatrics covers the most significant period in the life of a child (from infancy to 16), the years of greatest growth and most illness. Yet there are only 3,500 of these specialists in the nation today—less than 35 of them Negro. In this field of medicine as in every other, Negroes are the step-children of America.

Continued on Next Page

Dr. Edward W. Beasley, head pediatrician of Chicago's Provident Hospital (where seven of the 12 certified Negro pediatricians were trained), has largest baby practice on South Side. Vienna-trained specialist opened office in 1928 with assets of only $85. He now has 9,000 active cases, mails out 800 birthday cards monthly.

Dr. Edwin K. McDonald became interested in child care when he saw babies dying in Alabama home town, now has big practice in Chicago.

Dr. Donald N. Jefferson comforts youngster in Chicago hospital. Ex-GI discards white coats in nursery-like office, says white is associated with pain.

Dr. Dale Beverly of Chicago believes in telling children truth about pain of shot for whooping cough, gets youngster's confidence that way.

Dr. Samuel F. Jenkins, native New Yorker, daily treats 30 youthful patients like this tearful tot in his Harlem office. Dartmouth graduate and ex-school teacher is one of the five Negroes who have been elected to American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. David W. Utz, Alabama-born and Amherst-educated, consults with mother in his office in fashionable suburban section of Long Island. Recent case involved infant who fell from third floor and landed on concrete without scratch.

SOUTH WITH MOST NEGRO CHILDREN HAS NO PEDIATRICIANS

OUT OF every 1,000 Negro babies born alive, a total of 56 die during their first year of life. This is 20 more dead tots than among whites.

It is this high infant mortality rate that Negro pediatricians could cut down drastically if there were enough of them. But the colored population of the nation which is most in need of medical care is the most neglected. For every 10,000 white children there is one white pediatrician but every 100,000 colored youngsters must go with one Negro pediatrician.

Generally speaking, all of America's children are in dire need of better, more specialized medical attention. Although a third of all U.S. children live in rural areas, a total of only four pediatricians are located in these sections. First findings of an exhaustive million-dollar survey conducted by the American Academy of Pediatrics show that three out of every four American children are attended by general practitioners, half of whom have had no hospital training in child care.

In one Mississippi county with 5000 Negroes and 1000 whites, there are no hospitals at all and only one doctor, age 81. In rural Tennessee, a third of the doctors are over 65 and in parts of Florida and other states, whole communities are completely without the services of a doctor, black or white.

"Even in the cities," says the Academy report, "there are tragic inequalities. In Washington, D. C., which boasts many excellent doctors, fine hospitals and first rate public health services, the infant death rate is 48.3 (national 38.3), because Negro babies do not receive their share of good medical attention."

The high D.C. Negro death rate was recorded despite the presence of four of the 12 Negro pediatricians in the land. These four, however, are mainly associated with Freedman's Hospital. The nation's capitol together with Chicago has two out of every three pediatricians. The biggest Negro city in the U. S., Harlem, has only one certified pediatrician.

The South, where 75 per cent of Negro children live, has not a single Negro pediatrician, although Nashville's Dr. Perry Crump is coming up for examination. Training facilities are so limited that Negro medical students, unable to get into Meharry, usually come North.

Ten years ago only three or four approved residencies in pediatrics were available to Negro doctors, but since the war, there has been a significant increase in the number of opportunities open to Negroes, several of them in leading pediatric centers.

Specialists in any field command higher fees than general practitioners, but some Negro pediatricians charge according to the parent's ability to pay. In Washington, D. C., they operate a health plan which guarantees service for a year.

Dr. Alonzo deG. Smith, first certified Negro pediatrician in U. S., retired to private Washington practice after heading Howard U. pediatrics for 12 years.

Dr. Roland B. Scott, 39-year-old father of three, examines newborn baby at Freedman's Hospital in Washington where he is chief pediatrician.

Dr. W. Warrick Cardozo, Ohio State U. graduate, trained in Chicago and returned to native Washington to teach at Howard and enter private practice.

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Dr. William B. Smith interrupted pediatrics training to serve four years in Army, then opened office in Indianapolis after rigid exams of American Board of Pediatrics. He says he overcomes child's fear "by smiling with my eyes."

DEPRESSION GAVE SPECIALIZED

TIME WAS when men in white preferred not to risk their shiny new shingle by treating either the very young or the very old, for a dead patient was worse than no patient. But there were a few who felt so strongly about the neglected child that they turned their backs upon the glamour of the scalpel to cope with the bumps and burps of the little people.

Dr. Alonzo deG. Smith of Washington, D. C., dean of Negro pediatricians, was one of them. "Twenty-six years ago folks seemed to think one had to have a grey beard to know anything about children," he recalls. "Often I was asked how many children I had. When I said none, they were sure I didn't know anything."

In those days before the doctor could treat the baby he had to treat the whole family including Grandma whose asafoetida bags and peach leaf poultices didn't always work. The family is still to be reckoned with, but thanks to the depression the way of the pediatrician is no longer hard.

As relief clients people received free medical attention and became so accustomed to specialization that they continue to demand it for their children. The sudden discarding of many superstitions can also be traced to the same educational process. External greasing, a silver dime on a string, catnip tea and the belief that a male baby's hair should not be cut until he can walk and talk are encountered, but not often.

Much more common are respiratory, intestinal and nutritional defects, say the pediatricians, and among the accidents (greatest single menace to lives of the pre-school aged), falls, burns and auto accidents lead. Everything goes into a baby's mouth. Pins are most popular loot to find their way into tiny tummies, and the number of cases involving coin swallowing indicate the small fry are veritable slot machines. The denomination of the money varies upward with the age of the child and economic status of the family. Dr. Edwin K. McDonald, whose work is mostly among Chicago's working people, finds that parents who bring their children his way, not only want the money recovered, but also returned.

Hair, often baby's own, is another cause for salvage operations. "I

Dr. William H. Faulkner has offices in industrial Richmond, Indiana, where only tenth of 42,000 population is Negro. Practice is 60% white. He became interested in pediatrics when he saw an epidemic of infant diarrhea while interne.

CHILD CARE ITS BIGGEST PUSH

have found a ball of hair in a child's stomach as large as a grapefruit," says Dr. David W. Utz of Long Island. Nails, rocks and even electric light bulbs are also dietary items not found in the standard formula.

Easy to wound and quick to heal, a baby can be happy and playing in the morning yet suddenly and shockingly dead that night, as one doctor puts it. Fortunately a child has miraculous recuperative powers. Because a baby's symptoms are much different than those of an adult, the pediatrician advises against parent diagnosis. A simple stomachache, regarded as a common childhood ailment, may greatly aggravate a serious condition if given the usual laxative. Even appendicitis attacks differ and are difficult for the layman to recognize.

Not everything, however, need be brought to the doctor's attention, especially at 3 a.m. That is the time Dr. Utz, then resident pediatrician at Harlem Hospital, got out of bed to see a sick baby. "He yawned tonight," explained the bewildered young mother, "so I thought I had better bring him to the hospital. He never did that before!"

Pediatricians have their hands full without parents, especially mothers, who use the doctor to frighten their young hellions into obedience. Dr. Alonzo Smith, first Negro to be admitted to the Board (and along with Dr. Roland Scott, first two to be accepted by the Academy), finds speaking softly to a child, playing with it before beginning the examination, goes a long way in calming fears and making friends.

Dr. Jenkins of Richmond, Indiana, pediatrician whose medical career was inescapable (his mother, father, uncle and grandfather were all in the profession), had at least one little patient who found his own distraction. "Doctor," the white child asked the dark-skinned doctor, "why don't you ever take a bath? Everytime I see you you're dirty all over."

Not all youngsters, however, forgive and forget so quickly, as 24 years experience with small fry has taught Dr. McDonald. One youngster hid a hammer in his crib in preparation for doctor's next call. Another little darling, after a trying ordeal with his anatomy, was in mother's arms on the way out when kindly McDonald stopped the two at the door with a few choice "kitchie coos." He was promptly rewarded with a sock on the nose.

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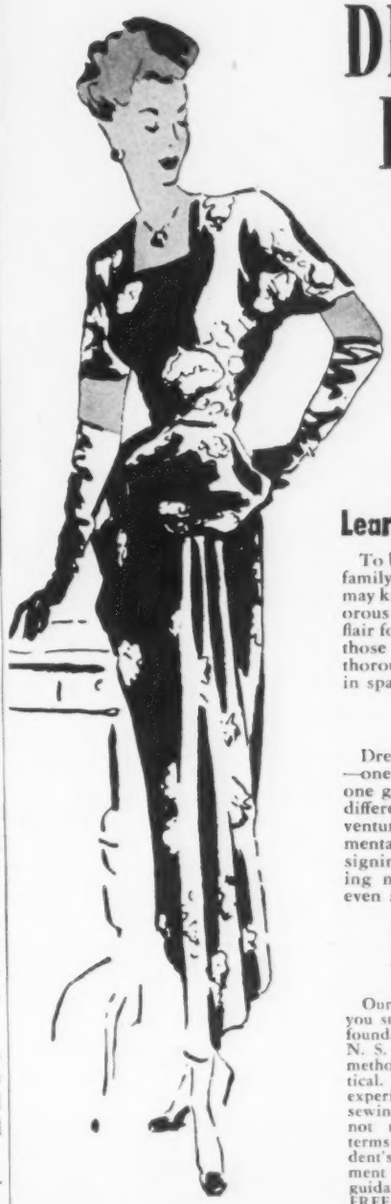

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Biggest-fish prize, a $24 kitty, was won by airmail sorter James Johnson for hooking 30-pound halibut. Trip was his first fishing experience in Pacific.

DEEP SEA FISHING

'Big ones' hooked in Pacific on 'postman's holiday'

WHEN the schools of barracuda, yellowtail, mackerel and halibut appear off the Southern California coast each year, out to greet them and fish them go 250 of Los Angeles' postal employees. They are members of the Postal Sportsmen, a club boasting the largest interracial membership of all-around sportsmen in the country, 1,000 employees of Los Angeles sprawling postoffice who "organized three years ago to make available the sport life of California for the many and not the few."

Deep sea fishing is one of the Coast's most popular sports and the postal employees find the thrills of pulling the "big ones" out of the Pacific a welcome "postman's holiday" from their routine mailman chores. Just about any morning at 4 a.m. a group of twenty-five amateur fishermen on a day off from sorting and delivering mail straggle sleepily aboard a 42-foot fishing scow, usually the Esther Mae, rubbing their hands against the pre-dawn chill air at Long Beach, just 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. Then congenial Irish skipper Red McCune backs the boat away from the pier, turning its bow towards the black night water of the Pacific; the boat chugs eight miles on the choppy sea to a stationary boat station that sells fresh bait. Taking on 25 scoops of anchovies and sardines, the Esther Mae heads 30 miles south down the coast.

As a crewman throws handfuls of wriggling sardines overboard to attract the schools of fish, the groggy fishermen (and women) blink the breaking sun from their eyes, cast their rods about 25 feet from the boat and settle their Calcutta poles relaxedly, standing elbow-to-elbow on the short boardwalk inside the railing, faces assuming that "fisherman look"—the silent, patient, determined, I-am-enjoying-myself, fishing-is-the-most-wonderful-sport-in-the-world look.

Standing thusly hour after hour, the California sun mercilessly beating down on everything in sight, catching and reeling in a 5 or 10-pound mackerel or halibut, most of the pole-holders day dream pleasantly (average fishermen's golden dream moment: seeing themselves hooking, fighting, playing, drawing in the rare albacore, elusive and beautiful king of fishes, so expensive it brings $30 each).

Some of the better fishermen fix artificial colored bait, sit at the stern of the boat, trolling, their lines strung in the white wake of the waves. Others climb into corners for short naps; cards are broken out and poker games start. Lunch boxes and packages open, the sun grows hotter, the "kitty" for him or her who'll bring in the largest fish is collected (everybody throws in one dollar).

Along about six bells (3 p.m.), the Esther Mae heads for home, bucking down and up, down and up. Of the group aboard, most everyone has caught two or three mackerel, one halibut. With an eye-twinkle, long-time fisherman Bill Ward says, "If we don't catch the fish in the water—we can always stop at the fish market on the way home. Everybody can catch a fish if he goes fishing!"

Tired but satisfied as only fishermen can become, the group jumps from the boat to the dock. As fine as the fun of fishing to officials Negro Bill Ward and Irishman Huck Wilkerson, who are in charge of their particular group, is the "deepening friendship and the pleasure, the growing pleasure we get from all being together, meeting fiancees, girl friends, wives, our kids." Ward says, "A while ago, a whole bunch of us Postal Sportsmen went to Mexico with our wives and families. We ate together, stayed in motels, danced, some of us drove down together. We had a wonderful time. Three years ago, before this group was thought up, that Mexican trip never would have happened."

Trolling and casting keep fishermen occupied on the trip. In trolling, Bill Ward (left) keeps line 35 feet in back of boat. Ward sat this way 45 minutes, gave up in disgust without a single nibble. Ex-GI Walter Hunt (right) won jackpot on one trip, favors casting method. Fishermen pay $5.60 per day for boat trip.

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FREDA DE KNIGHT

Food Editor, EBONY Magazine

report*

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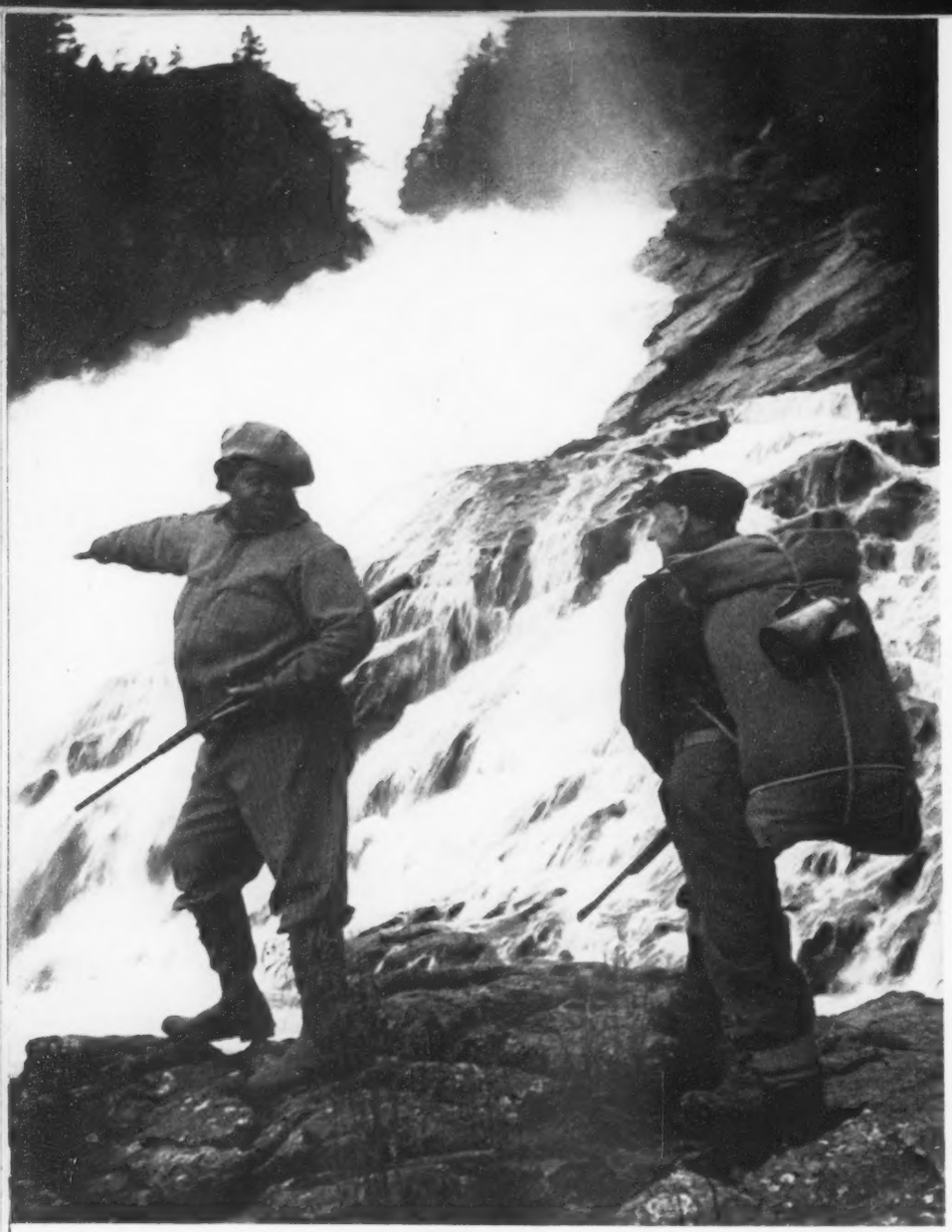

Off on a field trip to hunt for precious stones, the Bahovec couple pass the large waterfall that supplies their home with hydro-electric power. Both carry rifles for protection from wild animals. The town of Baranof (below) is located on Warm Springs Bay with mountains in the background. Its total population is 10.

Fossil prospecting produces specimens for curio shop which Bahovecs operate. Baranof Island, where couple lives, is bigger than Rhode Island.

ALASKAN LADY

Brown Amazon of Far North gems at isolated settlement

OUT on America's last frontier, the icy wilderness of Alaska, a rugged Haitian-born Negro woman has been pioneering for a quarter of a century in helping carve a modern-day civilization out of the once-Russian-owned territory. She is Grace Marie Bahovec, a 200-pound ex-Seattle cateress who set sail for the Far North more than two decades ago in quest of "work and romance." She found all that she sought in addition to rich adventure too.

Today, after years of fur farming and running a rooming house, the amazing brown Amazon of the North runs a unique and highly-profitable jewelry business in which she and her Yugoslav-born husband hunt and find their own carats which they shape into jewelry on their home-made machinery. What began in 1938 as a hobby is now the highly-successful Alaskan Lapidary Service in the small settlement of Baranof which has only three families and a few nearby homesteaders. Most valuable stones she and her husband sell are the precious jade which comes from the rediscovered Jade Mountain in the Arctic. Four years ago she flew to the site of a prospector's dis-

Home-made diamond saw is used to cut precious stones and fossilized wood. Like most of equipment, it was made by Fred Bahovec from odds and ends.

Picture agates form part of extensive Bahovec jewelry collection valued at several thousand dollars. They began collection as a hobby ten years ago.

JADE HUNTER

hunts and shapes precious

of only 10 persons in wilds

covery of jade nuggets and came back with the first piece of Alaskan jade to be cut and polished for commercial use.

Living in the colds of the Far North, where she has shivered in temperatures as low as 36 below zero, has been a rich and exciting experience for the 51-year-old colored ex-entertainer who back in 1912 was touring with road show companies in the Northwest as a singer and dancer. Like many oldtime sourdoughs, she has known the terrors of being snowed in and living off chance game. There was another time when whales played tag with the boat she and her husband were in. But perhaps the most thrilling event in her Alaska life was the day she found 90 pounds of whale ambergis (which is the raw material for perfume) valued at $38,000 only to discover that it failed to pass chemical specifications.

Settled down in their self-built five-room home by the side of a roaring waterfall, the Bahovecs today live a relatively quiet, simple life—interrupted only by the occasional tourists who come to the island during the summer months to shop at their curio shop.

Gold nuggets are weighed by Mrs. Bahovec. They will be used to make up bracelets and other popular Alaska gold nugget jewelry in workshop.

Town postmistress Grace Bahovec handles the incoming mail. She is also weather recorder for the U.S. Weather Bureau, has been an election judge for eight years. The Bahovecs spend evenings in their colorful living room (below). He built entire house himself, "just landing on the beach and moving back into the woods."

Continued on Next Page

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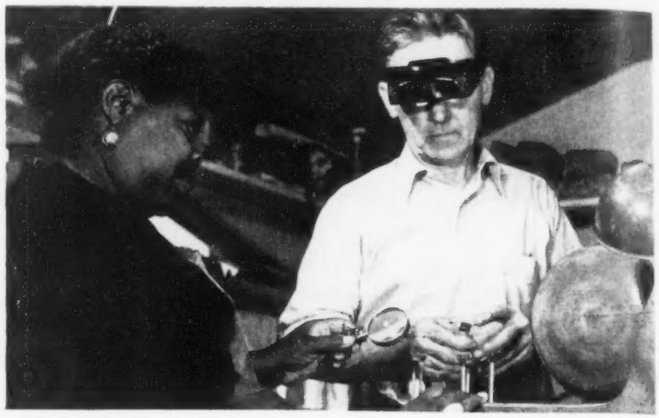
Cutting small piece of jade so interior may be examined for flaws, Mrs. Babovic prepares it for finishing. There is much waste before finding perfect piece.



Mounted on drop sticks for easier handling, pieces of jade are ready for polishing. Sanding cloth takes out scratches. Couple turns out from 1 to 100 carat gems.

Polishing and buffing sometimes takes days. Alaska jade is very tough and difficult to work. Early Chinese jade is most valuable in world.

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Canning venison, salmon, wild strawberries and products from their garden, Grace Bahovec prepares well for long Alaskan winters. Her first love, chocolate coated almonds, were reluctantly given up when she reached 200 pounds.

YACHTS OF CELEBRITIES VISIT COUPLE ON BEAUTIFUL BAY

EVERYDAY LIFE in isolated Baranof has not been as dull for Grace Bahovec as living in some small U.S. rural towns. Because Warm Springs Bay on which the Bahovec home was built is one of the most beautiful scenic spots in Alaska, it is often the stopping place of yachts and cruisers on their way north during the summer months. Two governors of Alaska, including the present one, Ernest Gruening, and numerous Hollywood celebrities have been guests of the Bahovecs. During the war on one of her rock hunts to Anchorage, Mrs. Bahovec met Joe Louis during his visit to Alaska.

Contrary to the high-cost-of-living situation in the States, meat and fish are cheap in Alaska (because the Bahovecs catch it and can it at home) while fresh vegetables and fruit are very high. Most of the Bahovecs' shopping is done by mail order. They have no car because there are no roads but their five-ton fishing cruiser serves them well for transportation.

The boat, which was named Evolution because husband Fred was reading Darwin's *The Origin of the Species* at the time he built it, was responsible for Grace's marriage to Fred. She had come to Alaska to look for "work and romance." She found work enough in a rooming house in Petersburg but no romance. Finally after three years she decided to return to the States but wanted to take one last trip to see Baranof Island, where king salmon fishing was at its height. She had to charter a troller to get there; the boat was the Evolution and its skipper Fred Bahovec. The two fell in love, married at Sitka, and started a fur farm in Baranof where they raised mink and blue fox.

The business thrived for 11 years until fox pirates started raiding the farm. They operated by having one part of the gang call for help for their fishing boat supposedly in distress while their confederates were rustling fox.

Luckily when the fur farm was bankrupted by the pirates, the Bahovecs had their hobby of hunting precious stones to keep them going. They had become among the top jewelry experts in Alaska by this time and during the war years were invited by the Juneau Women's Business and Professional Club to demonstrate the art of polishing gems at an exhibition.

Jade, some of which they sell for $500 a single cut stone, is the most expensive item in their collection. But they are also proud of their Alaskan black coral, which had previously never been used as a gem and which the Bahovecs recognized for the beauty of its five different colors.

Continued on Next Page

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Flower and vegetable garden is Mrs. Bahovec's pride and joy. She has a fresh bouquet of flowers in her home every day during summer months. Arched fence in center of garden is made from ribs of whale.

BAHOVECS HAVE CLOSE CALL IN ICY SNOWSTORM ON BAY

WHILE the fishing cruiser Evolution was the spot where the Bahovec romance bloomed, the couple also have other reasons to have vivid memories of the boat. It was where they had their closest call with death in the Far North.

Out on a short three-hour boat run to a nearby island one December day, they were caught on the bay by a blinding snowstorm and 60-mile wind. Fred headed the boat to an old piling where they could tie up since their anchor would not hold. They got there as night was falling and all the stars were coming out, an ominous sign of freezing and high wind in the winter.

With only three days' provisions and spray freezing on deck to add dangerous weight to the boat, the Bahovecs were in a perilous plight. Fred was able to get to the beach for wood and water while Grace fired the stove and chopped ice off the boat all day to keep afloat. The icy ropes clanged against the sides as the wind shrieked through the guy wires and waves dashed against the cruiser. The mercury kept falling.

"A week of this and I could hear not the wind but wonderful music at night," Grace Bahovec recalls, "and by day mirages appeared. Many times I would rush to get coffee ready for I could see a boat coming towards us. But it never came."

Finally Fred managed to shoot a deer. Their fare was meat and coffee. After 12 days the Bahovecs figured they would starve or freeze to death if they stayed put and they decided to take a chance in getting to a town 14 miles away. It took five hours to make it through the rough seas. The boat was listing dangerously from the heavy weight of the ice and getting lower and lower in the water when they finally reached the dock at Tyee.

The Evolution also figured in another exciting day, when Grace thought she had a fortune in whale ambergris in her hands. Out on a trap line shortly after their marriage, the couple was watching a school of whales diving and fighting. At night their scraping against the bottom of the boat disturbed Grace's sleep but her husband assured her, "All is well if only they would blow their halitosis breath a little farther away."

The idea then occurred to her that perhaps the smell was of ambergris, the colored fat of a whale that sells for 30 to 36 dollars an ounce. The next morning they started a hunt after noticing a sick whale nearby. Heading for the beach in a rowboat, they found a mass of the colored fat weighing 90 pounds. "It smelled like ambergris," Grace recalls, "and it was from a whale no doubt. I was counting my trips to Paris, my gowns and all I was going to do. For three months I was a queen but the ambergris failed in a test, I had the thrill of my life, nevertheless."

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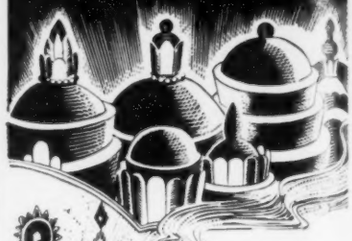

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Rigged in bebop outfits, Anthony Piccolo, 19, of Paterson, N. J. (left) and Harry Van Dyke, 17, of Greenwich, Conn., enjoy bop music at New York's Royal Roost, jazz mecca that bills itself as "Metropolitan Bopera House." Piccolo explains dress: "I follow Dizzy's kick. Whatever he does, I make it. He knocks me out."

BEBOP FASHIONS

Weird Dizzy Gillespie mannerisms quickly picked up as accepted style for bebop devotees

IN THE frantic new world of bebop which thrives on eccentricity in everyday living as well as music, the fans of trumpet-blowing John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie are as constant as the followers of Mohammed. His every screwball mannerism and weird innovation becomes the golden rule for countless youthful Negro and white boppers who worship his music. Result has been a fashion cult that sports all the odd styles that Dizzy has introduced during his short reign in the jazz world.

Just as bop is supposed to lead to freedom of expression in music, likewise bebop fashions are billed as the ultimate in freedom of comfort in clothing. The jaunty beret Dizzy sports was picked up in France by the bebop high priest because he could easily stuff it in his pocket when not in use. The goatee is to avoid shaving the underlip and keep it from growing tender in strenuous sessions on the trumpet. The heavy spectacles are worn simply because they do not break easily. And each new style becomes bebop law no sooner than Dizzy gives his say-so.

Bebop caps are sported by two Chicago musicians. Joe Louis wears bebop cap constantly. Caps sell for $2.50.

Open button shirt style started after Dizzy Gillespie was photographed with button opened by chance. Fans quickly followed.

Goatee beard sported by Bob Alexander is sure mark of bebopper. Some youngsters, unable to grow beards, buy them.

Meerschaum pipe smoking was picked up by fans when Dizzy went in for pipe collection.

Continued on Next Page

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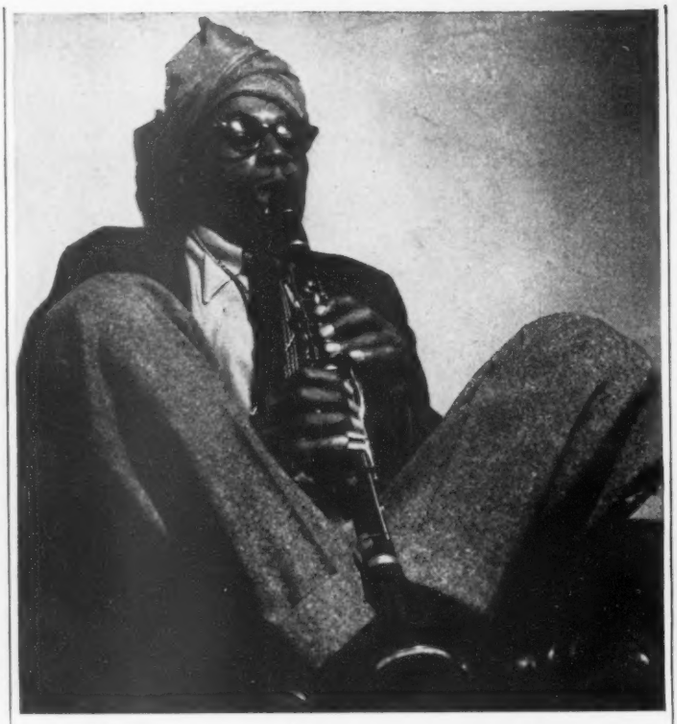

Mohammedan Influence is newest felt in bebop movement. Turban is donned by Chicago's Fred Dooley to go into clarinet-playing session. Piano-playing Theolonius Monk is credited with steering fans to Mohammedan worship.

SERIOUS BOPPERS BEMOAN ECCENTRIC FANS OF DIZZY

ONCE a St. Louis photographer caught Dizzy Gillespie with the bottom buttons of his shirt—by mistake—unfastened. The photo was picked up by a national jazz magazine. Then like a strange cult this Gillespie picture started a mad rush among beboppers who soon appeared everywhere in public with their shirts opened at the lower two or three buttons.

At a recent Gillespie jazz concert in Hollywood, disc jockey sponsor Gene Norman offered free admission to all boppers who appeared replete in glasses, beret and goatee. He was swamped and had to turn away 2,000. Top bopper among the "converts" on the stage with the Gillespie band was a 15-year-old Japanese girl. She painted on a little goatee and bopped with the best.

In France, where Dizzy took his band on a concert tour last winter, French boppers started mutilating their trumpets when they found their idol "blowing on an old beat up horn." Says Dizzy (who borrowed the horn), "They thought they could get my sound if their horns were beat up."

Gillespie has many weaknesses which have set styles for boppers. From a cab driver, Dizzy picked up the habit of rolling cigarettes. He was not content until he could also "roll his own."

Dizzy goes all out for hats. On the Continent, he wore a turban.

Once in a small Pennsylvania mining town, the No. 1 bopper saw a man wearing a miner's cap and liked it. He bought the odd head piece and wore it everywhere until a friend pointed out that, as king of bop, he was obligated to the blue beret.

Many of Dizzy's fans are still too young to grow the Gillespie beard. So they turn to other means like at the New York night spot on 52nd Street where tufts of hair are sold for pasting to chins.

The more serious bop musicians frown upon the fashion cult, feel they are doing harm to what they term a "very important musical renaissance." They believe the eccentric cult will die out soon, giving the more sober boppers a chance to win consideration for their music.

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High priest of bebop Dizzy Gillespie sports new flowering tie that his whole orchestra wears since he introduced style. Waiters at bebop night club, the Royal Roost in New York, wear butterfly bow ties and berets.

Bebop fans are numerous in Hollywood where Dizzy recently played long engagement in two night spots. Stars Bob Mitchum and Sonny Tufts exchanged bebop talk at recent "out of this world series" baseball game.

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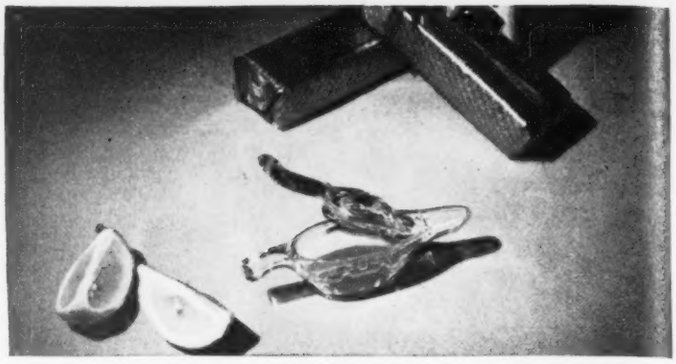
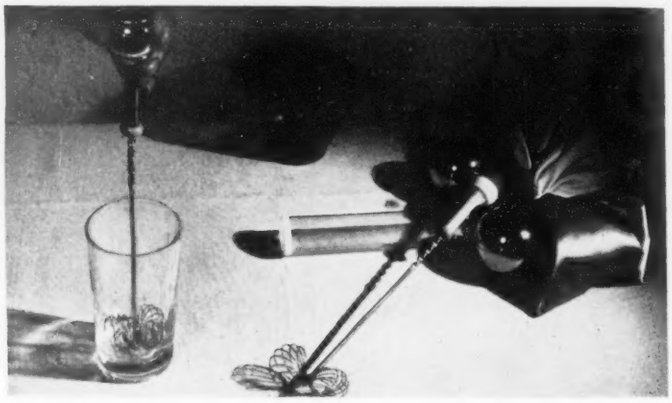
CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____
Check Enclosed____ Money Order____ C.O.D.____
Postage Prepaid Except for C.O.D.'s

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Automatic electric coffee pot which shuts off itself when coffee is ready tops Christmas gift list of Chicago's Vera Cox. The $27.75 Cory coffee maker was one of her first purchases when she started Christmas shopping early in October.



Lemoniere is clever new gadget for serving lemon in iced tea or any other drink. Made of crystal-clear unbreakable plastic by Crystalier, the gadget squeezes lemon and pours off juice neatly. Priced at $1.25 each, they come in sets of four and six.

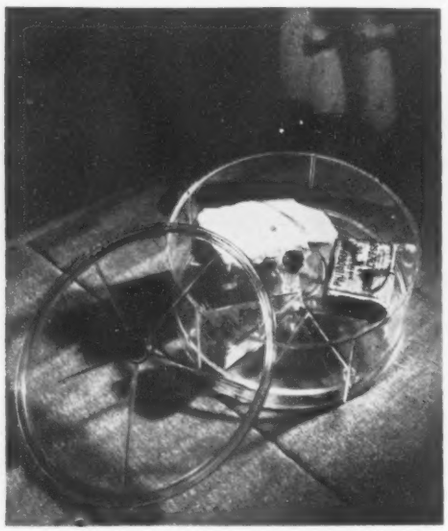


Whit whip is unusual small handy egg beater that can be used in glass or cup. It whips small or large amounts of cream or eggs by simple up and down motion. Made of stainless steel with plastic handle, it sells for $2.

MAKE IT A CULINARY CHRISTMAS

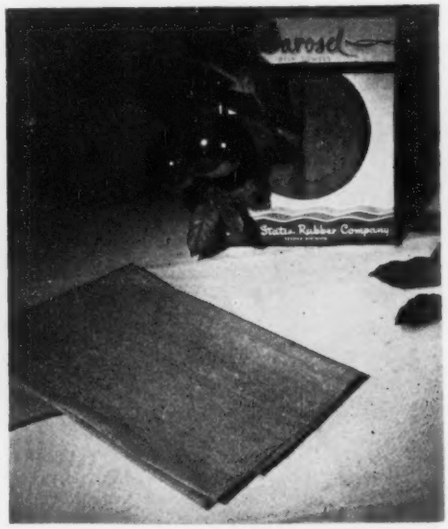
WHEN gift-giving ideas hit bottom in the days before Christmas, it is sometimes a good move to turn to the most obvious spot in the household—the kitchen—for Yuletide inspiration. For while the rest of the home is pretty much exploited by gift buyers, the kitchen seems to be shunned somewhat when thinking of new and original items to make it a really merry holiday season.

A culinary Christmas can really make life the year round more pleasant and easy for the lady of the house. If anything, the kitchen offers perhaps the best selection to choose from, what with all the new practical inventions popping up on the store shelves each month. Chicago's Vera Cox, a youthful housewife, nosed around to add all the unique gadgets on this page to her long gift list. Topping the list is the automatic Cory coffee pot which she is planning to give to her mother, a school teacher. With her husband in the Air Corps and a 3½-year-old son to care for, she has little time for shopping and finds these kitchen comforts ideal gifts.

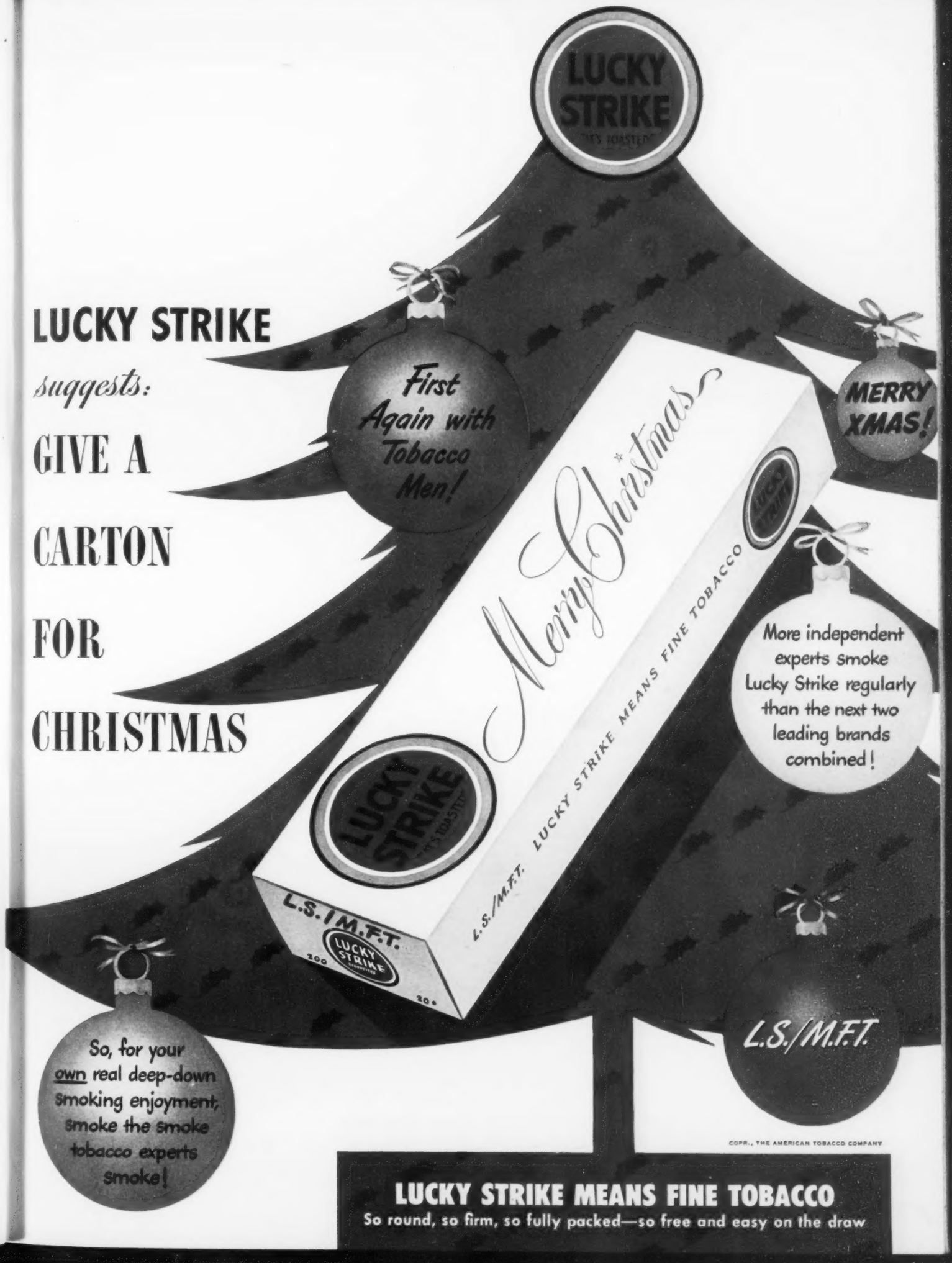


Plastic cheese container keeps cheese from drying out or moulding and also serves as server. Sold by Lewis and Conger in New York tray costs $3.95.

Gripmitt is handy for pots and pans, whether glass or metal. It is heat and slip proof as well as flame resistant, sells for $1 in most department stores.



New absorbent Carosel dishtowels have asbestos content, are soft and easy to launder. They do not leave lint on glassware, sell for about 90 cents each.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How to take the guesswork out of giving!

If you're looking for a *man's* gift, the 30 suggestions above may be helpful. They're among the most *popular* choices, according to actual surveys.

High on the list is fine whiskey . . . one gift that's *sure* to please! We suggest the gay Holiday Package of Hunter, for Hunter's subtly *different* flavor gives it the true *distinction* every fine gift should possess. And it's *easy* to *find*, wherever fine liquors are sold.

Yes, give Hunter! For thousands of men who have received Hunter, liked it instantly — and today prefer it to all others.

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92 PROOF

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So youthful because it flatters your face and figure. Imagine 9 rows of ric-rac trimming its youthful round neckline, 9 more rows on each large pocket. Expensive to make, but so becoming to you. Fresh white dots on Blue, Wine or Green. Princess panel front; ties in the back.

Colors: BLUE, WINE OR GREEN

Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20–40, 42

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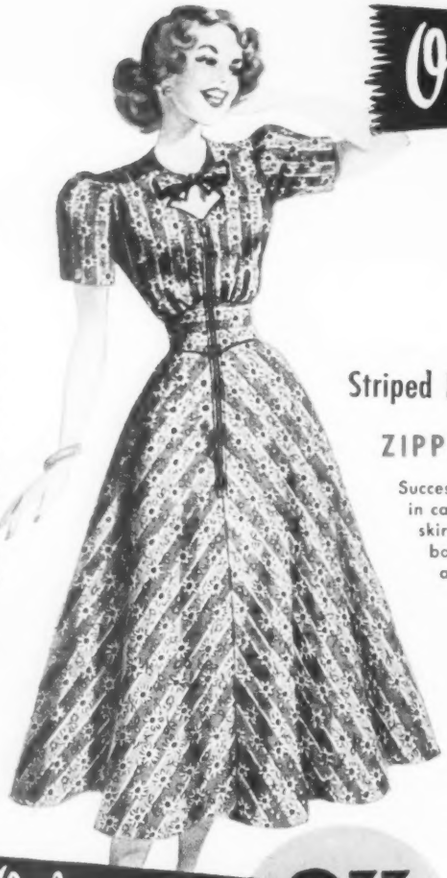

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Success dress of the year now brought you at only $2.77 in carefully matched stripes with zipper and wide swing skirt. Keyhole neckline with perky tie, trim set-in waistband. Florida Fashion's exclusive pattern of daisies and stripes . . . beautiful enough to wear everywhere.

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E-Z Whirl					
				Total	

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GI BUSINESS WIZARD

Oklahoma youth, 27, amasses fortune in Philippines deals

DOZENS of U.S. Negro soldiers who went into World War II as $50-a-month draftees came out of uniform several years later well-heeled with pockets stuffed full of greenbacks. They made more money than they had ever seen in their lives before by high-stake gambling on shipboard or on desolate Pacific isles, by deals on the black market or by selling GI clothes and equipment to native populations. All these activities were illegal, of course.

But the Negro GI who made perhaps more than any other amassed his huge fortune of close to a million dollars legally. He is Midas-like 27-year-old Dunbar Simms McLaurin, the wily Oklahoma-born business genius who stroked riches from war ruins in Manila not long after the last Jap soldier surrendered. His hefty bankroll was earned from junked army vehicles which he whipped back into shape and sold under new price tags. Largest used car dealer in the Philippines little more than a year ago, McLaurin is the first Negro to crack bigtime Far Eastern business circles.

Today the former college teacher (he taught at Langston, Alabama State and Clark) is putting his Ph. D. in economics to good use as head of the $250,000 Far Eastern Trade Associates which operates in the world heavy machinery and scrap iron market. He's peddling his wares from offices in New York City, Manila, Shanghai and Hong Kong. His rebuilt bulldozers, cranes, graders and rollers sell fast because factories still cannot keep up with postwar demands.

In downtown New York City, Homburg-hatted Dunbar McLaurin leaves Bethlehem Steel's offices after completing deal for huge scrap iron shipment from Philippines. He has office near Wall Street, maintains staff of five.

Rebuilt cranes and steam shovels, which originally looked like a pile of tangled junk, were sold for anywhere from $5,000 to $45,000. McLaurin's brother, Joffre (one time Army major), reconditioned heavy machinery in Manila before shipment.

Testing reconditioned bulldozer is Joffre, whom Filipino workers call "Major." McLaurin Brothers once hired 400 natives in their Manila office. Equipment brings price of new machinery since factories are far behind orders.

Continued on Next Page

TOPS in Entertainment!-

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WORLD FAMOUS
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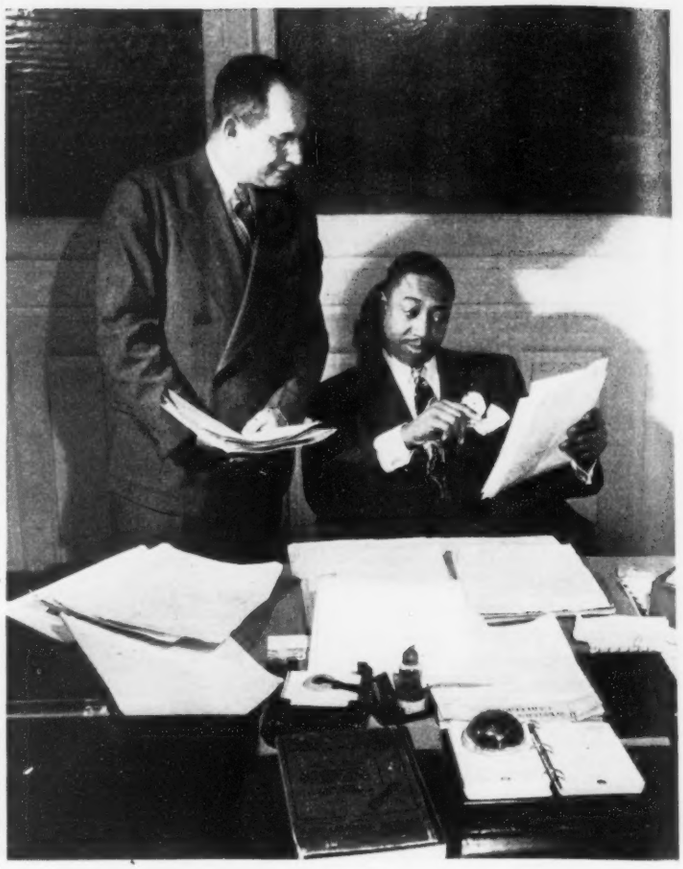

In his New York office, McLaurin consults with his sales manager Samuel H. Barsky. McLaurin uses most modern sales methods, including showing of 16 millimeter films to prospective purchasers. His cable address in New York is Maclaurent.

HE FINDS NO COLOR LINE

EVER SINCE "boom" days started fading in South Pacific markets, Dunbar McLaurin has been cutting down on his used car pool (once over 1000 vehicles) and the 400-strong Filipino staff which represented a weekly $22,000 payroll. He is turning his island-earned stakes from his used car business into scrap iron markets to take up the slack in dwindling Far Eastern trading. Scrap metal investments, McLaurin finds, bring in big money, but also "many headaches." Says he, "You've got to be a sharpshooter to know how to classify and ship this material or you will find yourself without a shirt and a pile of junk on your hands."

Back in the States one year with no plans for returning to the Far East, the youthful Negro business man is on the prowl for money-making deals in machinery, construction, communications, medical equipment and chemicals. He is anxious to set up shop in Detroit which he calls the "coming Negro business capital." When he returned from Manila, he found no color line in America's export circle where trading is done with Turks, Indians, Chinese, South Americans and Poles. "In this game," he points out, "big monied men are interested only in what a dealer has and can deliver. So the Negro business man who limits himself to dealings with Negroes is missing the boat."

He adds, "If you have a product good enough to offer, the public will buy it."

McLaurin got started on the road to financial success after his Army discharge by passing up the mad rush home after the Pacific struggle was over. He took his first lieutenant's discharge in Manila where he got a teaching job in the War College but never went to work because he was scouting around for richer stakes.

He wanted to go into business and saw his big chance in the scarcity of items to buy and the big heap of Army surplus available. "I approached one of the biggest Filipinos in town with a simple proposition," he explains. "If he would pay for everything I could buy, we would split the profits fifty-fifty. At that time, getting the goods was

Sealing agreement outside Consul General S. V. Abrera's Manhattan office, McLaurin clears shipment of scrap iron from islands. Dunbar picked up Philippine language while doing GI duty in Manila.

IN WORLD EXPORT BUSINESS

the real problem." McLaurin "talked a hole in the Filipino's head," walked out of his office with a check for $30,000. "I had never seen that much money before and I guess some people would have kept right on walking to the nearest boat to the States," he recalls, "but I went and made good purchases from the Foreign Liquidation Commission.

"One of the most beautiful buys I can remember was one in which by purchasing an entire base we got some 300 Jeeps at about $58 a-piece," he remembers. After five days in the used vehicle business, "Honest Mac—The Poor Man's Friend" (his trade name) had garnered $18,000 and made up his mind to stick in the Islands.

His Filipino partner's shares were bought up by McLaurin after four months at fast money-making. He then called on his brother Joffre, who served in Europe, to give him a hand in running the business. With plenty cash on hand, the brothers bought a trucking and transportation line, a repair and automotive shop, gold mine claims and a taxi service. A short while later, they grabbed up some abandoned LCT's (landing craft tanks) and went into inter-island shipping, hauling copra (source for cocoanut oil) and hemp.

Greatest stunt for the youthful Oklahomans was in the motion picture field. Their outfit, only Negro cinema company in Philippine annals, filmed a crime movie, *Arm of the Law*. Typical of Stateside cop and robber flickers, the McLaurin production ran for more than a month in downtown Manila, equalling previous records.

All business deals were not easy sailing for McLaurin in those early postwar days. He still recalls two "close" spots where he faced impulsive, hot tempered native dealers who sometime figured they had been "tricked" in a trade. "Looking down cocked pistol barrels," McLaurin relates, "I had to talk my way out. Whereas if I had lost my head, I probably would have lost my head."

Today operating in his New York office, he keeps an "idea file" which holds countless "gadgets" and inventions. "Somewhere in that file," he notes, "there is two or three million dollars."

. . . for the career-minded

Put salesmanship on your list if you are looking for a stepping stone to executive rank in business. A poll of the heads of the nation's largest businesses shows that many of them started as salesmen.

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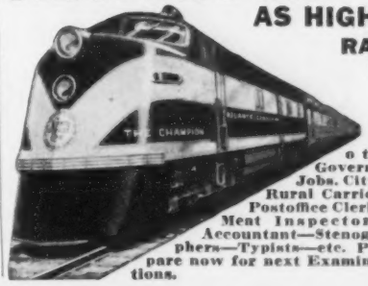

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Continued on Next Page

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AS THE CLOCK TICKS THE BIRD BOBS UP, BOBS DOWN

only $4.95 plus tax.

Clever bluebird goes bobbin' a-long...with each tick of the clock, it bobs up...bobs down! You will love this unique American-made replica of a famous Swiss Chalet clock! Quaintly designed, *hand-colored*, costly cuckoo-clock-style case in rich antique walnut and gold finish. Long winding chain with balanced weights for accurate timekeeping. Clock runs 24 hours on one winding! YOURS for only $4.95 plus tax.

Mail Order Today! Pay postman only $4.95 and 20% Fed. tax, a total of $5.94, plus postage. If you prefer, send $5.94 with order and save postage. This is a written guarantee of complete satisfaction; if not delighted, return within 10 days for money refund.

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First with the New JUMBO
All-Tan with Storm Welting Double Sole

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Tan—Brown—Black
SHIPPED ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.
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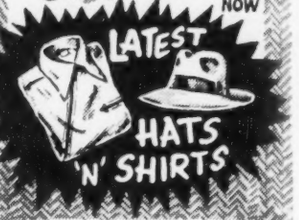
No. Pairs..... Size..... Color.....
C.O.D..... Prepaid.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
IF PREPAID WE PAY POSTAGE

Checking script for McLaurin-produced movie, *Arm Of The Law*, is Filipino cast. Fernando Royo, Mona Lisa and Ricardo Brillantes had top roles in anti-crime cinema, first made in most popular Filipino dialect (Tagalog).

Waiting Manila crowd outside downtown theater stands in line to see McLaurin-produced crime film which ran month with capacity audiences. Huge signs advertising movie draped Manila's war-battered streets and big buildings.

Traffic stand carries ad for *Arm Of The Law*. Spectacular street parade preceded opening night ceremonies which were attended by highest Filipino officials. Manila police sold tickets for movie on street corners.



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BOILS FASTER THAN GAS!

Merely place a BOIL-QWIK Portable Electric Water Heater in a receptacle containing water. Plug in the nearest socket . . . Eureka! In a few minutes HOT WATER. Heats a sufficient quantity for bathing, washing dishes, and clothes, shaving, cleaning cream separators, pails, etc., the speed depending on quantity. No fires to build, hot water to carry, or running up and down stairs. Heats faster than an average gas burner. Directions accompany each heater. SEND NO MONEY! Just your name and address. When your heater arrives pay postman only $2.95 plus C.O.D. and postal charges. Satisfaction GUARANTEED or return within 10 days for refund of full purchase price. Write now!

THE ZEVEX CORPORATION, Dept. 68-17 11 E. Hubbard, Chicago 11, Ill.

Five McLaurins are called "most educated family in Oklahoma," have piled up 21 advanced degrees and certificates (all but mother hold master's). Two sons and daughter Phyllis finished college at 16. All have taught at Langston University.

HE WROTE MASTER'S THESIS ON TAXATION WHEN ONLY 17

MONEY-MAKING has been McLaurin's chief business ever since he put the finishing touches to his master's thesis, "Chain Store Taxation" (used in legislative hearings on Kansas proposal for adoption of state chain store tax) while only 17 and studying at Kansas University. "Mac," as he was known then and now, later worked at many odd jobs in professors' homes to gain education he considered a necessary step to a high-paying career. "I am sure I hold the world's record for having been in and out of more white people's basements per degree granted than anybody else anywhere," he says. He picked up the top degree, a doctorate in economics, from the University of Illinois at 21 (one of the youngest in school's annals) and set out to conquer the world of prices.

His first big job, a spot on Langston University's (Oklahoma) economics staff in 1941, was followed by later teaching stints at Alabama State and Clark (Atlanta). His days as professor were halted by a call from the Office of Price Administration, where he was the first Negro business economist in the pricing section.

Top honor winner in many fields, Dunbar almost chalked up another "first" when called to arms at Fort Meade, Maryland, in early stages of the war. He had been picked as the first Negro for training at the Army's finance school (Camp Harrison, Indiana), but a typical GI snafu popped up to change the pattern. McLaurin explains, "The commanding officer was giving me one of those you-are-the-first-one-now-do-your-stuff lectures when someone buzzed him on the office intercom system. Without thinking, he flipped it on and the party on the other end blabbed, 'We just got word from the Finance School in Indiana, Colonel. They ain't taking any darkies for assignment there.' The much flustered and red-faced colonel abruptly cut off the instrument and muttered something which I don't even remember, as I saluted while being ushered out. That was my initiation to army democracy. It was the one thing I tackled and didn't defeat."

McLaurin's natural drive pushed him up in the army despite the well-marked color line.

Voicing his formula for living, Dunbar says, "Most men spend all of their youth chasing dollars and all of their old age chasing women. I hope to reverse that procedure." One of the most eligible bachelors under 30, the loquacious McLaurin likes to talk about getting married, but will always back away from a prospective proposal with, "I haven't found the right type yet. Anyway, I'm not ready to set my wife up in the best style. So my trip to the altar must wait."

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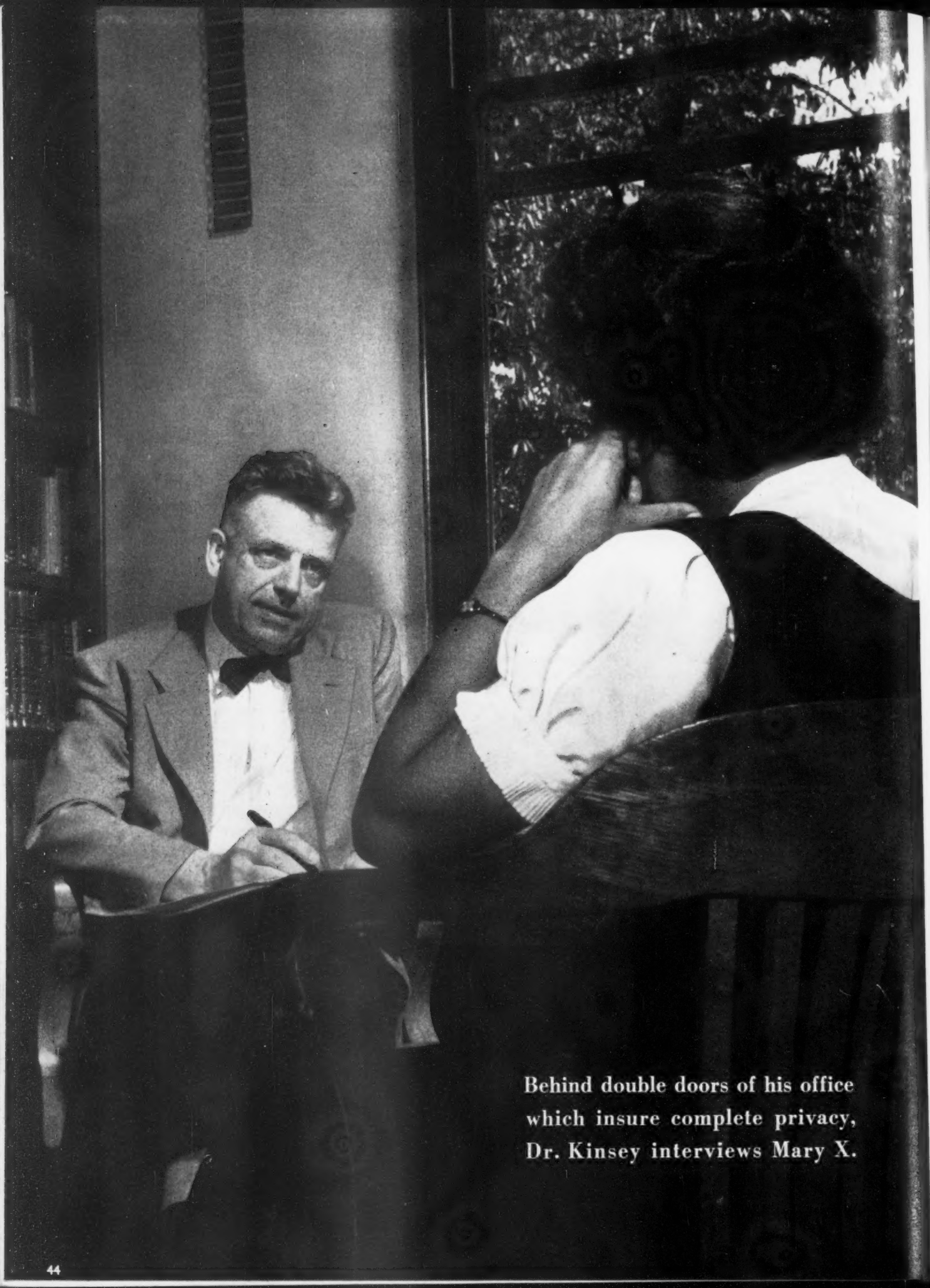

Behind double doors of his office which insure complete privacy, Dr. Kinsey interviews Mary X.

What I Told Kinsey About My Sex Life

Midwest woman reports what she revealed to sex expert in interview and what he told her about his findings on Negro sexual behavior

The author of the accompanying article, one of the several thousand women who have been interviewed by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, is necessarily anonymous. She is a social science researcher in a Midwest city. Her article is the first complete and authentic account of some of Kinsey's preliminary findings about the Negro and his sex behavior. It has been checked by the Indiana University professor for accuracy.

MY SEX LIFE now belongs to science. I am one of 2,500 U.S. Negroes whose interviews with Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey have been recorded in a secret code and filed away in the burglar-proof vault at Indiana University in Bloomington. One day the most intimate details of my personal life will be included in the monumental eight-part report on the sexual habits of 100,000 American men and women whose sex histories will make up the statistics of the final Kinsey Report. The story of my shyness with boys, my initial necking party, how frequently I masturbated, my attitudes towards homosexuals, my failure to get full sexual satisfaction until I was 25 will end up as percentages in the sum totals of the amazing sexual research Dr. Kinsey has been doing in the past ten years.

By now the name of Dr. Kinsey has become a familiar by-word in American life. He is the butt of sometimes-crude, leering jokes and at other times the high priest of psychoanalysts who have been trying to tell the U.S. the frank facts about attitudes towards sex in bedrooms that are considered shocking when mentioned in the drawing room. Being interviewed by Dr. Kinsey is a revelation that a reading of the Kinsey Report cannot match. Things I hardly dared think about, let alone put into words, came easily from my lips during the brief 75 minutes I was with the biology professor in his offices. It seems hardly possible that I revealed a whole lifetime in that short period but when I think back there is almost nothing that I left untold of my sex experiences from the time I first knew boys were different from girls to the day I found final sexual gratification with the mate I finally chose for a permanent partner.

I must admit I approached the interview with some misgivings. A virgin until I was 25, it was my feeling that perhaps I would not have much to contribute to Kinsey's study. Then too, my sex life was much different from the conventional concept of most whites who take it for granted that Negroes are far more active sexually than their white sisters and brothers. But I learned quickly that as a social science researcher with a college degree, I had a sex life not unlike upper class women of any color. According to Dr. Kinsey, I and these women got more mental satisfaction and less physical gratification from sexual intercourse than persons with lower class standards.

I was happy to learn that I am neither abnormal nor unusual since Dr. Kinsey's research for his next book about U.S. women found that a third are so-called "cold" women. No less than ten per cent of that third are completely frigid, going through their entire lives "without ever experiencing an orgasm."

But if I was gratified to learn that I was just an average woman, I was even more elated to get first hand from this foremost research expert on sex the unvarnished truth about what he has discovered in regard to sexual habits of Negroes. His findings to date—and he insists that his 2,500 interviews with Negroes still do not furnish enough evidence to make any final conclusions—are bluntly stated:

"Patterns of sexual behavior differ radically with different social levels among persons of different educational backgrounds, etc. This is true of both whites and Negroes, and in general patterns seem much alike for white and Negro groups of the same social level."

Dr. Kinsey is reluctant to give any exact comparative data for Negroes and whites on such subjects as frequency of intercourse (3.4 times weekly for the average male), homosexuality (one third to a half of all males have been homosexual at one time or another, according to the Kinsey Report) and premarital intercourse (73 per cent are not virgins at the age of 20). The cautious, double-checking professor claims he still has not enough data to publicize any findings. But he says additional interviews since he wrote his first report uphold his statement that there is little difference between Negro and white sexual activity on the same social level. In fact, in the upper level Negro groups, he has discovered more rigid morality among Negroes than whites.

The author of the bulky 804-page *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* points out that popular notions of Negroes being oversexed are based mainly upon white contacts with the lowest level of Negroes because these are the colored people that most whites most frequently contact.

Another common stereotype that Kinsey blasted is a white

Continued on Next Page

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belief most prevalent in the South. One question asked Negroes is: "Have you ever had sexual intercourse with a white woman?" He has found an exceedingly small group that has crossed the color line. Most of these sexual contacts are with prostitutes.

In regard to the often-expressed belief that Negro men make better bedmates, Kinsey declares that again this is a matter of social level. Lower level persons are often slow in response, he states. Consequently lower level Negroes are quite slow in reaching a climax in the sexual act, which might be related to the myth of greater staying power of Negro men. While most Negro prostitutes prefer white men because of their quicker response (spending a minimum amount of time per customer), there were some white prostitutes who prefer Negro men because they were in business for "personal satisfaction." It is more a matter of mixing social levels rather than crossing racial lines.

One of the few specific Negro cases discussed in his book is that of a 39-year-old Negro male prostitute whose phenomenal record of orgasms averaged more than three a day from the age of 13. He was still capable of 6 to 8 ejaculations daily when called upon. Yet this Negro was not representative of the peak of sexual activity for the book lists six white men whose frequency rates ranged from 10.6 to 33.1 per week.

Kinsey Has Much Personal Charm

IT WAS in regard to prostitution that Dr. Kinsey asked me one of his "shockers" during the interview: "Have you ever paid for sex relations?" It had never before occurred to me that I could pay for such a service.

I was a little embarrassed at first by these down-to-earth, wide-open questions but Dr. Kinsey's warm-hearted, relaxing manner had me telling my full story without holding back. His personal charm and detached, matter-of-fact attitude makes the truth just come naturally.

For most of my life I had shied away from sex, was not at all as adventurous as some of my friends and there were few lurid details to be given. Yet, I found myself blushing inwardly while I tried to recall how often I'd had sexual intercourse, the time when other-than-usual sexual behavior had occurred, the number of men with whom I had petted since I was 16. After the usual preliminary questions about age, health, family and the like, Dr. Kinsey began shooting these really personal queries at me in rapid-fire fashion. My academic training in sociology was of little consequence: I was a woman now, revealing for the first time her feelings, her reactions and her experiences with the most powerful influence in human life—sex.

Once entered into the "dangerous" area, I found it hard to remember dates and ages although these events in my sex life were perhaps the most important since I reached maturity. Perhaps it was because as an adult I had to take full responsibility for the discrepancy between my behavior and the verbalized standards of society.

The truth is that while I was once more or less frightened by sex, when I did finally choose a mate it was not in the commonly accepted way. I had come to Chicago from another city to take a white collar job after graduating from college. It was while at work that I met the first man I really fell in love with. Egotist that I was, I had never before met a man whom I thought up to my own level of intelligence. But here was someone not only more intelligent than I but also a big, tall, dark athletic type. He filled the bill not only for his mental capacity but also for his physical appeal.

But he was married. At first my moral standards interfered with the idea of a romance. But I could not resist and for six months we had what I guess might be termed "an affair." Then my previous upbringing got the best of me. I decided to call it off, because I felt that this type of affair was against all that I had long accepted as moral. But my heart was stronger than my head. A last date with—shall I call him "Jim"—at the local museum changed my mind. He was too charming, too wonderful to give up and I decided: "To hell with standards."

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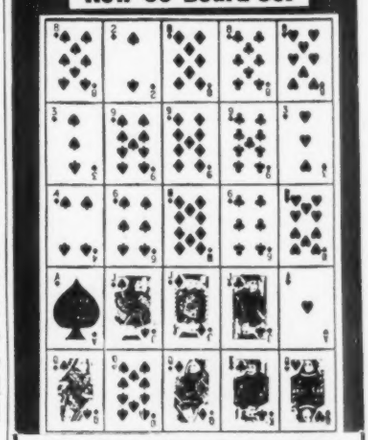

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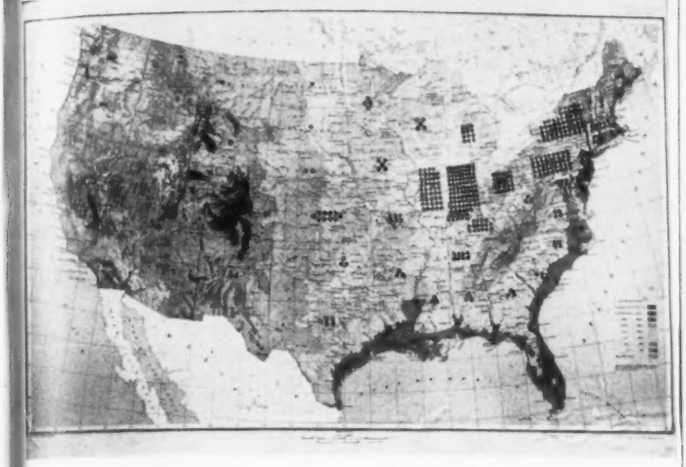

Map in Kinsey's offices shows residence of 15,000 persons already interviewed for sex behavior study. Each dot represents 50 persons. Note most of his interviews have been in home state of Indiana. New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois rank next.

KINSEY *Continued*

I had sex relations with "Jim" a number of years and only recently did we part. He never was divorced and it turned out that I wanted more than just intelligence and physical attraction in a man. Frankly, today I am looking for a husband, a home and a family when I choose a permanent mate.

Reasons For Frigidity

MY EXPERIENCE with "Jim" proved at least one point that Kinsey has discovered about frigidity in women. It is that "cold" women are often the result of their coldness towards a particular partner. When I first lived with "Jim" we found ourselves sexually well matched but maladjustment in our affair resulted in my distaste for sexual intercourse and consequent frigidity.

But despite this "affair," my sex life is a typical upper class one, according to Dr. Kinsey, although I do hold an attitude toward homosexuality that is common among lower level Negroes. This does not disturb me for I agree with Dr. Kinsey that certain tolerant attitudes toward sexual behavior held by lower level Negroes and whites are basically more healthy than some of the rigid beliefs and actions of upper class persons. The Kinsey Report showed that homosexuality and "perversions" were far more widespread than generally admitted and were primarily a question of social level. The genial professor told me: "Lower levels have considerable taboo on masturbation and mouth-genital contact and much less objection to homosexual and animal contact. This pertains to both Negro and white groups."

I have friends who are admitted homosexuals. They are interesting people and their sexual behavior does not in the least interfere with my ability to accept them as friends. Whom they choose to love and live with is their business. I would no more interfere with this aspect of their lives than I would try to tell them how to dress. I cannot imagine myself indulging in such behavior, but this attitude is due to my early training.

Learning The "Facts Of Life"

MY MOTHER, who gave me the basic "facts of life"—menstruation, conception and birth—did not try to regulate my sexual behavior by frightening me with the horrors of sex. She tried to teach me that sexual intercourse between men and women was an important part of life which had to be controlled in order that one might reach the greatest happiness. Still, like other children, I experimented with certain aspects of sex for myself. I didn't indulge in much sex play, probably because I had few playmates. Playing "doctor" with the neighborhood children at the age of four, obliging a little boy who invited me to "look at him" when I was eight, and genital exploration with a female rel-

Continued on Next Page

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☐ *Four's a crowd*

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KINSEY *Continued*

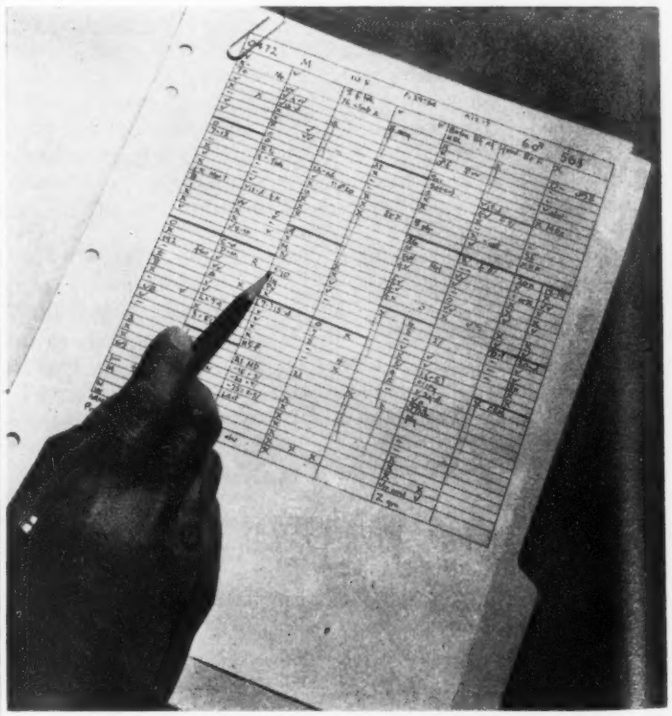
ative of my own age when I was 10, just about covers my experience as a child.

As a matter of fact, I had very little need to get sex knowledge in this way because my mother made a great effort to give me sex education at home, answered all my questions on the subject. I knew the difference between males and females at the age of five from watching my baby brother being diapered and from having many pets, guinea pigs, cats, and dogs, all of whom were prolific mothers. When I was just 10 years old I watched the birth of some kittens and by the time I was 11 years old I knew the basic facts about "where babies come from." Later in junior high school and in high school biology classes I learned more about the facts of sex in all forms of life. Yet, even though I was protected from a "gutter" knowledge of sex, I developed a great fear of sex. This, I think, was related to my first knowledge of venereal disease and the mechanics of birth in the human female which was gained in YWCA sex education classes when I was 17.

It wasn't until I was 18 and read a medical student's textbook on sex that I understood what an erection was and the sly references that the boys in my gang had made to this. I felt very wise when I made this discovery. My mother had never been able to tell me in plain words why I shouldn't pet. I did not know how the boys reacted to the hugging and kissing, which was my limit when petting. For my own part, petting gave me a pleasant, warm sensation in the pit of my stomach and now and then a spiny thrill up my back. It wasn't until I was about 21 that I experienced a definite sexual arousal in myself, and it upset me.

Actually, petting was no problem to me or my gang. We held regular "smooching" sessions in a group at the beach or at house parties. It happened that the group set limits on "how far" to go and refused to tolerate any except minor variations. Nice girls "necked"—that is, they kissed and hugged the boys—but fondling below the waistline was "out of bounds." The nicest girls (and also the ones who were least popular with the boys) allowed only occasional kissing, drew the line at "French" kisses and limited other physical contact to hand-holding. I was such a girl for years and as a result the young men dated everybody but me. I was like Dorothy Parker's "girls with glasses," at whom men "never make passes."

But after I got to college, I relaxed a little and went a little



Secret code on this chart is used to record answers to questions during Kinsey interviews. Two expert crytographers have attempted to crack the code without success. Chart represents answers to from 300 to 500 questions.

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Howard University campus will be scene of next series of interviews with Negroes. Kinsey is giving Founder's Day address there. The noted Indiana expert of sex habits has also been invited to interview at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

KINSEY *Continued*

farther in petting. I made it a strict rule not to indulge in any other forms of sex and I was 25 years old before I had my first adult sexual intercourse and experienced complete satisfaction.

Guilt Feeling And Social Timidity

AS FAR as the more "freakish" forms of sexual behavior are concerned, aside from homosexual contacts, I have done very little experimenting. I've been satisfied with the more "normal" forms. As for masturbation, Dr. Kinsey said my attitude was typical of upper class ideas. I do not think that it is either wrong or harmful. As a matter of fact, there are times when it is a well-justified way of getting sexual relief.

How is it that a young woman who is attractive, has lots of social contacts with men, and who is exposed to the barrage of sexual temptations in our society, has thrown up a barrier against sex? I think it was due to a social timidity which I covered up with a great deal of aggressive behavior and also because while in my 'teens, I submitted to the sex play of two men. Even though I was the passive partner, I felt guilty over having broken the sexual taboos at this impressionable age and to make up for it, I became a very "good" girl and placed a high evaluation on virginity. My family had very high moral standards, and to admit I had violated them meant to me a loss of their love.

These then are the facts upon which Dr. Kinsey based his conclusions that I had a sexual history typical of upper class women. This does not mean that I am a "nicer" woman or that I have a greater value in the marriage market. It means only that my parents, with the help of some "accidents," were able to mold me to their standards. It does not mean that I am happier than women with other standards. As a matter of fact, I have less chance of sexual adjustment in marriage because I do hold these ideas which make it hard for me to relax when behaving sexually. "Frigidity" is the common term for this, although there are all degrees of frigidity. More detailed data on frigid women will be included in Dr. Kinsey's second volume on the sexual behavior of human females, to be published some time in 1950. To date he has found more frigidity among better educated white women than the poorly educated, and this holds true for Negro women, he said.

Information Carefully Protected

THROUGHOUT the interview I watched with interest how he coded the answers to some 300 questions in the columns of a ruled sheet. Ages, yes and no answers, identities, all were entered on this sheet in a series of symbols, some of them

Continued on Next Page

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quite familiar, but different in meaning to what I knew. Besides, anybody hoping to sneak a peek at my history would have to be not only a "codebreaker" but a very daring and expert safe-breaker as well.

The Kinsey safeguards against leaks of information include special locks, rooms into which only staff members and interviewees are admitted, and the burning of confidential papers which are to be destroyed by Dr. Kinsey in a special incinerator in his home. Not even the janitor is allowed to enter the room where the library and confidential files are kept. While I was there, Dr. Kinsey handed a waste basket out to the janitor to be emptied. No one will know the details of my history unless they come from me. I am just a case number in the large collection in the files of the Kinsey research—a project of the Institute for Sex Research, Inc., sponsored by the Indiana University medical division of the National Research Council, with funds from the Rockefeller Foundation.

To date most of Kinsey's interviews with Negroes have been in the Midwest. He and his colleagues have gathered information from upper level persons in Philadelphia and Chicago with a better sampling from the Quaker City because it has more old established families. They have also visited professionals and middle class communities in Columbus, Ohio, and Peoria, Illinois. Kinsey says that most of his interviews however, have been with lower level groups in Chicago, Indianapolis and Gary, Indiana. "Obviously we must have good middle class and upper class Negro groups before we can tell a fair story and we particularly need help in getting into upper level Negro groups," Kinsey declares.

Places where Kinsey has questioned Negroes include Chicago's Randall House, and the South Parkway YWCA.

Eventually as many Negroes as whites will have been contacted, Dr. Kinsey says. He is not following the one-to-ten proportion in the population to get his figures but rather will question as many Negroes as whites to determine what their sexual behavior is.

Commenting on how Negroes react to a white interviewer (he has no Negro interviewers on his staff), Dr. Kinsey noted, "The community is wary but individuals react positively by the time community contact has been established." The first step is to find an acceptable entrance. It took him three months in 1939 to persuade a West Indianapolis Negro to give his history. But after he had succeeded, he has been able to interview in the community regularly ever since. In one rural township in northwest Kansas, exclusively Negro since 1879, some 70 per cent of the population agreed to interviews after Dr. Kinsey had been introduced into the community by the oldest preacher there.

Oldest Potent Male Is Negro

KINSEY'S CONTACTS with Negroes date back to his childhood when his father was superintendent of a Negro Sunday school class near New York City. He says the only racial difference he would be willing to admit is in the field of music. "Negroes are wonderful musicians," he said, also expressing his admiration for Katherine Dunham.

In his studies Kinsey has found that sex plays a vital role in life from birth to death. Contrary to popular belief, he discovered that three-fourths of all men are still potent at 70. "The oldest potent male in our histories was the 88-year-old Negro, who was still having regular intercourse with his 90-year-old wife," he states in his report.

Debunked is the belief that there are so-called "abnormal," "oversexed," or "unnatural" persons as concerns sex. The wide variety of sex practices is amazing ranging as it does from the one out of six American farm boys who have had intercourse with animals to the seven out of every ten college men who participated in stimulation of sex organs with the mouth. Yet the lower level farm population looks down upon the practices of the college men and vice versa.

It is Kinsey's feeling that in sex as well as in U.S. life generally there is room for far more tolerance. "If I had any ulterior motive in making this study," he states, "it was the hope that it might make people more tolerant."

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Cornered in city dump and pinned down by pole, rat tries to snap at Octavius H. Barksdale, Philadelphia's 20th Century Pied Piper who is sparking the city's rat control program. Barksdale supervises crew that poisons, baits, gases and rat-proofs at U. S. Army quartermaster depot.

RATS

Philadelphia Negro expert on rat control sparks big campaign to wipe out menace of deadly pests

ONCE it used to be that "America is going to the dogs" but in these days of bountiful harvests, lush dinner tables and filled garbage pails the country is fast going to the rats. Already they have numerically overtaken the homo sapiens (there are now more varmints in the U.S. than people), and their destructive powers, now at the $2 billion mark in damage to food, property and life, mounts as they continue to multiply. This they do with unsurpassed rapidity; a single pair, at their connubial best, could produce 350,000,000 little destroyers in three years.

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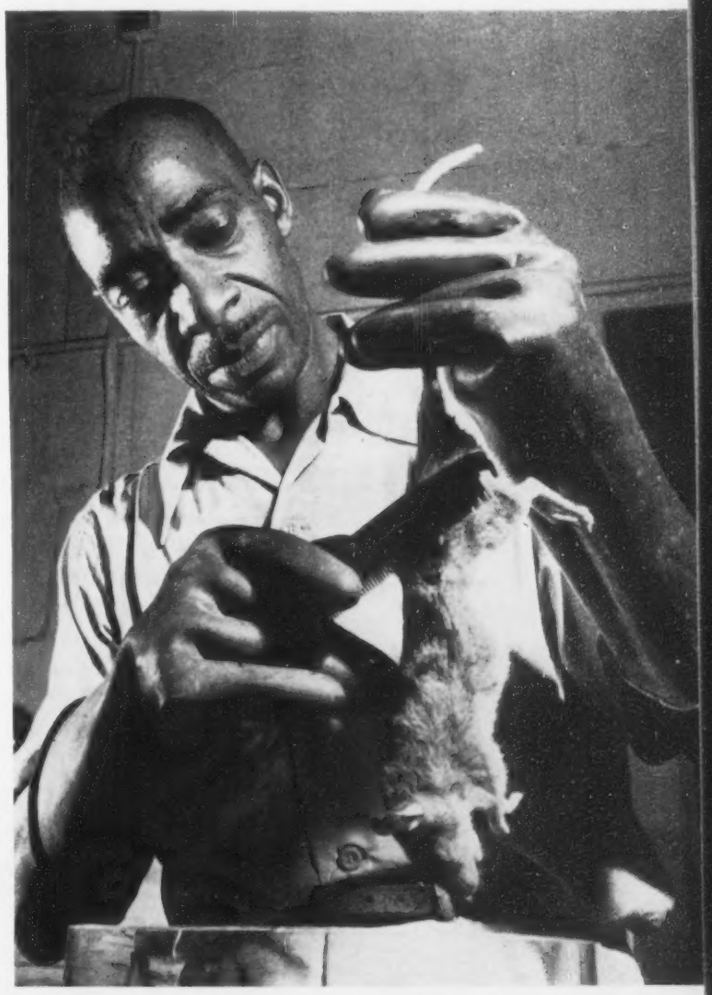
Fortified with these overwhelming facts, the whole nation has joined forces in a vast campaign of rat extermination. Early this year Secretary of Interior Krug appointed a National Committee for Rat Control. Under its supervision all cities over 100,000 are conducting an extensive campaign that already has the rodents on the run.

Spearheading the drive in Philadelphia is 54-year-old Octavius H. Barksdale, in charge of general pest control operations at the quartermaster depot and one of the best rat authorities in the country. The Virginia-born Negro is training 250 supervisors, who in turn will organize neighborhood groups that are participating in the drive. From his laboratory, Barksdale exhibited disease-transmitting fleas and lice during the rat show which featured the official opening of the campaign.

Because a large part of the problem exists in areas where Negroes are forced to live, Hamilton M. Warren, chairman of the national committee, is anxious to have Negro leaders take an active part in education in the methods of rat extermination. Victims of rats are often helpless infants in colored communities whose facial features are often distorted by rat bites. Some children have lost their noses to the pests; others their lives.



Combing coat after rat has been chloroformed and killed Barksdale collects fleas which are laboratory-tested for disease. It was found this particular rat carried syphilis. More than 600 persons are killed by rats annually in U. S.

Continued on Next Page

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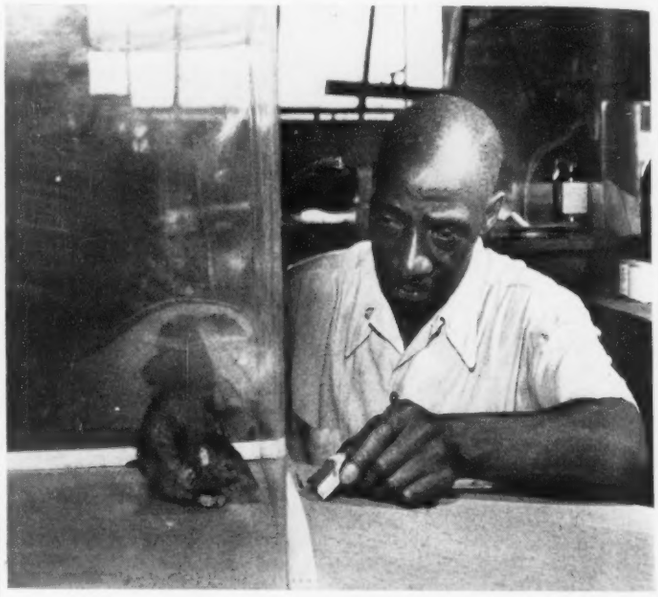
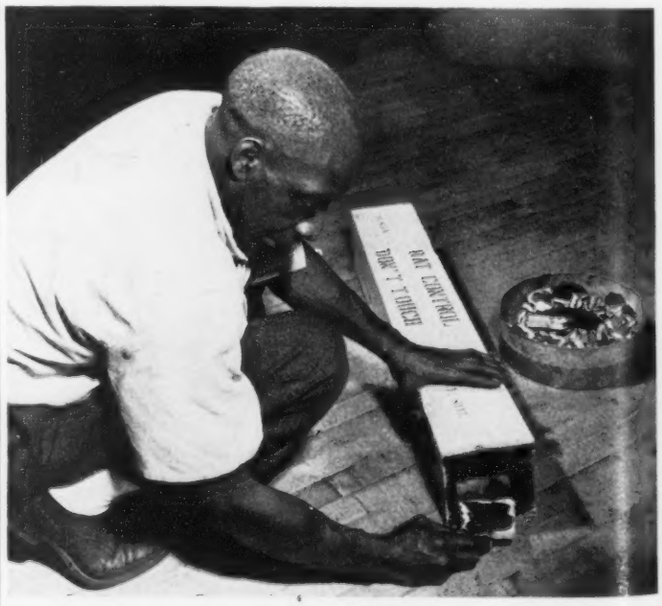


Testing formula on captured rat, Barksdale proves his mixture produces six-hour death by shrinking rather than causing rat to blow up and seek water. Hardening compound contained in poison eliminates offensive odor accompanying death of rat.



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MILD-MANNERED sleuthing Octavius Barksdale has been in the rat-catching business as long as he can remember. His interest in the rodents grew out of intimate contacts with them during childhood. When he was six his family migrated from Virginia to Philadelphia where they shared a house with relatives and a colony of rats. His catching technique in those days meant "watching to see from which hole in the floor or ceiling the next rat would emerge, and the technique was to try to hit it with a stick or a shoe."

Later this same interest and curiosity led him to tracking them through sewers, underground tunnels, through holes and into kitchens. "Glass, concrete, brick, wood or tin presents no obstacle to these determined creatures," says Barksdale, who once nearly lost his life battling a rat.

"My partner and I had finished fumigating a tramp steamer," he vividly recalls, "and were in the act of opening the hatch covers so the gas fumes could escape. I was at one end of the ship when I heard an agonizing scream. Running to an open hatch, I found my partner struggling with a gigantic ten pound Norway rat, which had sunk its fangs deep into his neck. Grabbing the rat around the body, I cut off its head but the teeth remained fastened in my friend's jugular vein. In prying the jaws apart, the teeth closed on my finger and scraped the flesh to the bone. My partner died. That was 30 years ago, but I shall carry that scar to my grave."

Eight years ago Octavius Barksdale began working at the Philadelphia quartermaster depot as a laborer. He noted quickly the rat infestation in the center, volunteered for the job of cleaning it up and created his own job which now pays him $3,300 yearly.

During the war he trained and equipped over 300 Negro and white personnel in pest control work at various installations.

Barksdale has been bitten often by rats during his long career—though not by Jim or Old Lady, his pet rats. Jim, the cat killer (he breaks out of stir to track 'em down), has actually killed three, occasionally accompanies Barksdale out on trapping jobs. As a special Sunday delicacy he is fed—of all things—another rat!

Continued on Next Page

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YOUNG CHILDREN ARE USUALLY TRAGIC VICTIMS OF RAT BITES

HEARING the screams of her three young children, a horrified Harlem mother rushed to the bedroom to find two huge rats attacking them. Mother and children were badly bitten. One child died. A Chicago father, shotgun in hand, sat up all night guarding his children from rats as they slept in the alley, victims of the housing shortage. These stories are all too common. Thousands of cases of rat bite (mostly infants) are reported each year, many of them in Negro communities. New York alone had over 400 in 1947.

Worst of these death-dealers is the brown, or Norway rat, which constitutes 90 per cent of our rat population. Coming from the Continent during the American Revolution, this big fellow has adjusted well into the American way of life. Up to 18 inches long (including hairless tail), the brown rat can scale the side of a ten-story building, walk across a telephone wire, jump two feet in the air and swim like a sailor.

The nation-wide rat control campaign, which actually got underway last fall in rural areas of grain-producing states, is meeting with initial hearty approval and cooperation. The National Committee for Rat Control has four goals: (1) Impress on each citizen that success depends on him. (2) Clean up and rat-proof city property; improve garbage collection, sewage disposal. (3) Pass anti-rat ordinances. If they already exist, knuckle down on enforcement. (4) Set up municipal rat control units with staff and money to do the job right.

Ability to adopt color to blend with surroundings aids rats to escape detection. Here is large brown rat in pile of garbage but he is extremely difficult to detect. Look at the exact center of the photo to find him.

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Helping mother in kitchen is fun when both wear identical button-back pinafore frocks made from gaily colored Ameritex cotton print. Mother Shirlee Pressley's pinafore (design 4219, sizes 12 to 42, price 25 cents) copies heart-shaped pockets from daughter Sheila's (design 4515, sizes 2 to 10, price 25 cents).

MOTHER-DAUGHTER ENSEMBLES FOR XMAS

NEXT to a new doll, nothing so delights a little girl at Christmas time as a new dress. Most mothers would like some new holiday clothes, too, in which to greet the Yule season. But this year, with budgets already stretched to the snapping point, many women plan to forego such luxuries for themselves in order that the small fry may not be disappointed. Home-sewing is a good way to meet the dilemma of inflationary prices and provide an ensemble for both mother and daughter. Using Butterick patterns, EBONY has assembled a holiday wardrobe for mother and daughter that can easily be made at home and meets most budgets.

Continued on Next Page

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Out for afternoon shopping tour, daughter wears small-fry version of two-piece suit in Cohama's zephyr wool jersey. Flared skirt is nutmeg brown and four-buttoned jacket dawn pink (design 4567, sizes 4 to 12, price 35 cents). Mother's casual frock in smoke-gray Cohama Town-Par worsted gabardine has saddle stitch trim on pocket tabs and slashed sleeves (design 4651, sizes 12 to 40, price 50 cents). Accordion pleated Glentex scarf adds colorful contrast at waistline.

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Off to church in Sunday best, daughter looks sweet as sugar plum in puff-sleeved dirndl frock with horizontal band and bow trim on bodice and skirt (design 4584, sizes 4 to 12, price 25 cents). Fabric is silky-textured Ameritex Sudanette cotton gingham. Mother's dress of Cohama tissue faille in new burnt almond shade has rippling peplum effect at hips (design 4674, sizes 12 to 20, price 50 cents). Draped V neck bodice is set off by Coro's five-strand Ajusta Pearl necklace.

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For quiet hour before bedtime, mother and daughter curl up in copycat lounging ensembles made of Widder Brothers' fine textured grainy-top crepe. Daughter's (design 4251, sizes 2 to 12, price 35 cents) is pink with aqua lining, mother's aqua with pink. Robe can also be worn as brunch coat without slacks (design 4250, sizes 12 to 18, short or standard length, price 50 cents).

COPYCAT OUTFITS ARE SIMPLE AND CASUAL

BACK in Grandma's day, when children were seen but not heard, dressing a little girl was no problem at all. Up to the kindergarten stage she wore baby clothes, then changed to white cotton stockings and a middy dress. For Sunday best she was tricked out to look like a miniature copy of her mother, and felt just about as uncomfortable, too.

Today children are no longer regarded as miniature adults but as little people with their own developing personalities. And while little girls still like to dress like their mothers, it's usually daughter who sets the pace, and mama who tries to look like a grown-up copy of her young 'un.

Nothing so typifies the modern parent-child relationship as the new mother-and-daughter fashions. They may be stitch-for-stitch copies or coordinated outfits, but they always convey the feeling that mama and her little darling are having a lot of fun together, whether they're cleaning house, baking a cake, or going out for an afternoon of shopping, with an ice-cream soda afterwards.

Best for out and out copycat outfits are simple, casual clothes, such as pinafores and aprons, lounging robes and nightgowns, and play togs.

Made up by Chicago dressmaker Hilda Calhoune, EBONY's pretty holiday mother-daughter ensembles are modelled by a real-life mother-and-daughter team, Mrs. Shirlee Pressley and her three-year-old Sheila.

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Shunned and jeered at because he has green hair and is "different," little Dean Stockwell is forced by townspeople to have it cut as grandfather Pat O'Brien looks on in RKO's *The Boy With Green Hair*. Film tells of discrimination against boy because of green hair, has unmistakable message against all color prejudice.

THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR

Unusual film fantasy blasting color prejudice finally released after studio battle

FROM MOVIE SCREENS around the nation this month, one of the most ticklish questions in American life will be flung directly at surprised audiences. Despite a slight change in wording, there will be no doubt about whom the picture is talking when a character bluntly asks:

"How would you like to have your sister marry someone with green hair?"

The unusual query is just one of the jolting shocks that Christmas movie-goers will get in RKO's *The Boy With Green Hair*, which proves once again that Hollywood can turn out the most original, most daring, most educational and most entertaining tolerance films in the world—if only it will. Starring Robert Ryan, Pat O'Brien and Dean Stockwell, the new picture casts a bold spotlight on the stupidity of racial hate anywhere with its simple, dramatic fantasy. As a powerful message for tolerance, *The Boy With Green Hair* demonstrates that Hollywood can turn out exciting movies that rip into racial bigotry and loudly proclaim the true brotherhood of all men without regard to color—whether of skin or hair.

Unlike *Gentlemen's Agreement* and *Crossfire* which blasted religious prejudice, this new $1,000,000 Technicolor production fearlessly blasts color discrimination — and strangely enough through the effective medium of an all-white cast. It is finally being released after a months-long battle over its message. Filmed under the leadership of former RKO executive Dore Schary, the picture was about to be shown when millionaire Howard Hughes bought the studio and decided to cut its tolerance plea. He spent $200,000 trying to change its content but was unsuccessful because the feature was an integrated whole. Faced with a big investment that could not be written off, RKO was finally forced to show the film with only minor changes from the original Dore Schary version.

Despite attempted revisions, delayed release dates, and cancellation of Dore Schary's advertising plans, RKO's $1,000,000 product reaches the screen with Pat O'Brien's final speech intact. He reads the letter of Peter's dead father to the boy: ". . . death is a sad thing because it takes away the great gift of life, but it need not be sad if the gift has been well-used. Don't be sad for us, Peter, remember us as having died with millions of other people for something we believed was fine and worthwhile. It will have been fine, it will have been worthwhile, if those who did not die do not forget. If they forget, remind them Peter, remind them."

Police doctor Robert Ryan tries to get Dean Stockwell to tell why his hair is all gone. The youngster finally talks and through flashback medium, his story is told. He is a war orphan brought to grandfather, is frightened by war talk of adults.

Hair turns green on awakening one morning after "Gramps" reassures him world will not be blown apart by bombs "as long as there's something green growing." Kids like green hair but grown-ups become frightened of "different-looking" boy.

Fear spreads to youngsters, who refuse to go to school with him or play with him. Townspeople refuse to drink milk or water because green hair "might be contagious." Doctor examines green hair, can't find cause. Laughed at, youth flees.

Hearing name called, boy sees fellow war orphans who tell him they turned his hair green because "war is bad for children." His green hair will remind people of orphans of war and that "there must be no more war."

Continued on Next Page

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STUDIO BATTLE WAGED OVER TOLERANCE MESSAGE OF FILM

THE fight to have *The Boy With Green Hair* released on the screen as originally made highlights again anti-minority prejudice in Hollywood as well demonstrates that there are little-known battlers against bigotry in the movie capital. Four times producer Stephen Ames and director Joseph Losey filmed the scene around the question: "How would you like to have your sister marry a boy with green hair?" Four times the scene was cut from the picture. Finally the lines were recorded on a sound track through another scene in integrated fashion so that the controversial sentence stayed in the picture.

Acting under orders from former RKO headman Floyd Odlum (whose interests include Consolidated Aircraft Corporation and Standard Oil) in regards to reference in movie that nations like England, America, Russia, the Arabs must stop talking war, the words "Arab" and "Dutch" were stricken from the film. Odlum's letter on this said, "The reference to the Arabs is unfortunate and should be deleted."

The King Cole-popularized ballad *Nature Boy* was bought as the picture's theme music for $10,000, highest price ever paid for movie rights to a song. Yet Howard Hughes (new RKO boss) took *Nature Boy* out of picture, then realized movie was the worse for this. So back went the original music.

An August issue of Daily Variety, movie trade paper, reported, "BOY WITH GREEN HAIR GIVEN SHAMPOO." The article announced "the race tolerance message was shampooed from picture." A Variety reporter said privately a week later, "They recalled Pat O'Brien, wrote about four new scenes, spent all that money, but they couldn't change the picture because it was conceived and done as an integrated whole."

At a "sneak preview" in New York, cards were passed out to the audience asking: "What point does this picture make to you?" Replies ran: "It is a very eloquent plea for racial and social equality," "It shows that no matter what race, religion or color of hair, you're as equal as anyone else" and "The green hair symbolizes the superficial differences that people find in Negroes for example. The people in the movie react to the green hair in the same way."

Tremendous hands of "Sweetwater" Clifton make it tough for opponents to get ball past when shooting for basket. Clifton palms regulation size basketball with ease (below), shows how it fits snugly into one hand measuring 10 inches from tip of thumb to little finger. He wears size 13 gloves.

'SWEETWATER' CLIFTON

Globetrotter mentor hopes to make giant star 'greatest basketball player that ever lived'

THEY LAUGHED when clumsy, Carnera-like Nathan "Sweetwater" Clifton stumbled onto DuSable High School's basketball court in Chicago ten years ago, but this winter more than half a million cage fans around the U.S. will hail the 220-pound giant as one of the top stars in the bigtime professional sport. Highest paid player on the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters (drawing $10,000 for a seven-month session), the one-time awkward, gangling lad is today being groomed for top billing in the American game watched by more fans than any other sport (80 millions annually).

If rotund little Abe Saperstein, mentor of the crack Negro team (2,775 wins in 3,000 games), had ordered his new center custom-made he couldn't have gotten a better deal than Clifton, who stands 6 feet 7½ inches. With two years' experience with the New York Rens and the Dayton, Ohio, Mets, he is an ace ball handler and fits in perfectly with the fast, tricky razzle-dazzle that is the Globetrotters' trade mark.

Clifton can snag balls off the basket rim by barely stretching. His bag of tricks includes "palming" and "cuffing" the ball, rolling it up a muscular arm to his shoulder, holding it palm down in one massive hand.

Promoter Saperstein, an old hand at carnival-like exploitation, declares Clifton "can do more tricks with a basketball than a monkey can do with a peanut. Give me a year or two and I'll make him the greatest basketball player that ever lived."

Continued on Next Page

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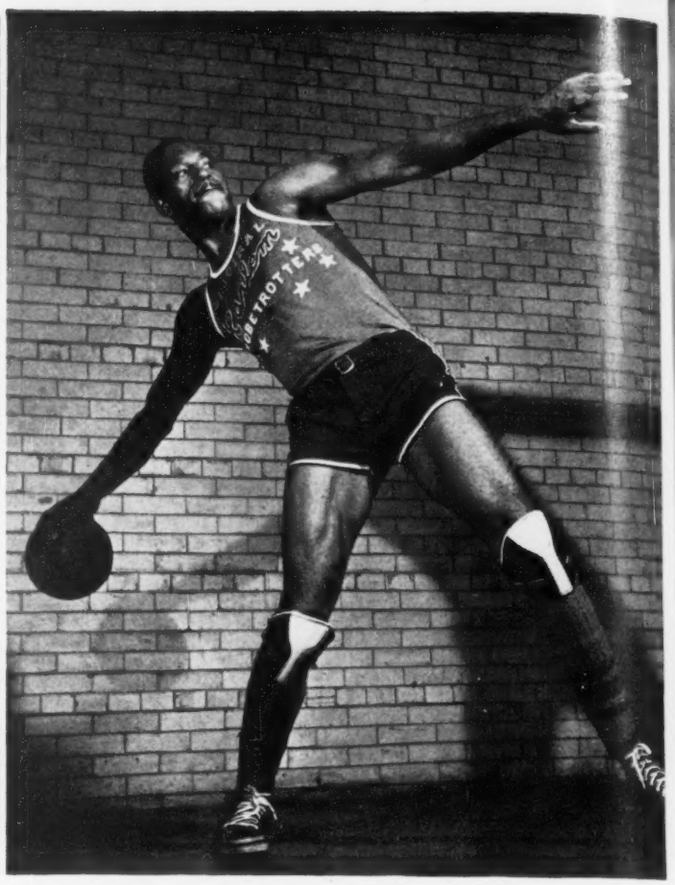

Winding up like baseball pitcher is type of gag Globe Trotters' fans go for. "Sweetwater" is also ace first sacker with a Chicago softball team, has been offered $1,200 for three-months play in 1949 season.

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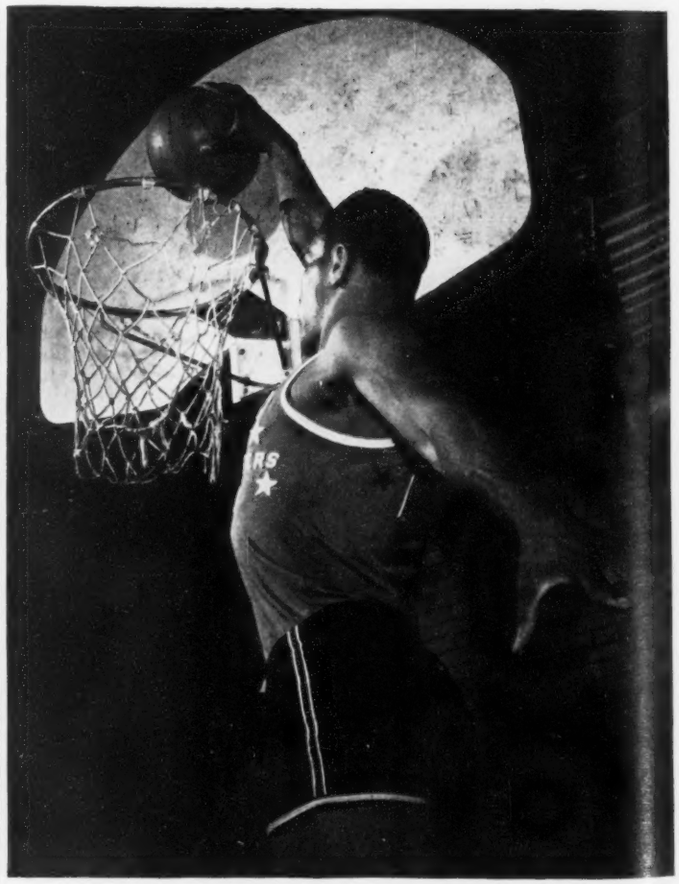
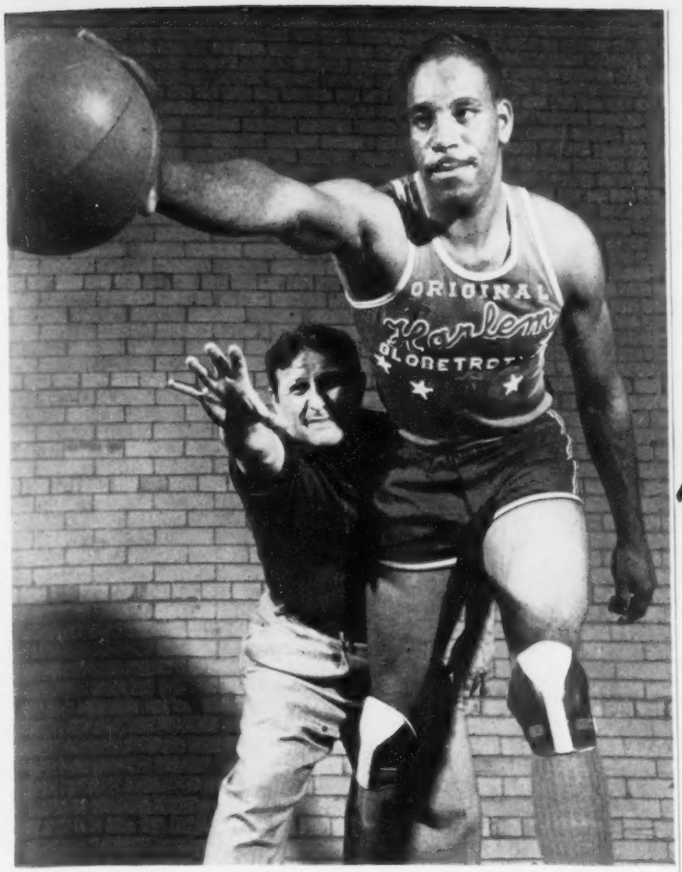


Dropping ball into 10-foot high basket is a snap for Clifton. Only two other "beanpoles" in pro basketball top him, one of them George Mikan (6-ft. 9) of the Minneapolis Lakers.



Long reach of Clifton is evident when compared to diminutive promoter Abe Saperstein who tries vainly to reach ball held at arm's length by his new center. Clifton wears shirts with 37-inch sleeves.

'SWEETWATER' HOLDS PRO AND HIGH SCHOOL SCORING MARKS

NICKNAMED "Sweetwater" by his grammar school playmates because of his hankering for soda pop, Nathaniel Clifton's interest in sports first centered on baseball, a game he now plays professionally with the Brown Bombers, a softball team in Chicago. Last year "Sweetwater" was No. 2 hitter in the Windy City League with a batting average of .471 and led the league in home runs and runs driven in.

But basketball is his first love. Clifton holds the American League record for points scored in one game—58 made last year when the Dayton Mets won the championship. His 220 pounds are a great asset on the floor. "Weight means a lot to a center," observes Clifton. "They can't push you around."

"Sweetwater" gets his height from his father's side of the family. His mother is only five feet tall, but his father was two inches over six feet and had a brother who was seven feet tall. It was during the Anzio invasion in 1944 that Clifton found his size a definite disadvantage. When he went ashore with the 522nd Engineers he was well aware he made a hard-to-miss target for enemy slugs. After serving in Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Belgium, Sgt. Clifton was picked by his fellow GIs to represent them on the All-Army championship team that toured Europe after V-E Day.

Despite his initial clumsiness, "Sweetwater" developed into the best prep player in Chicago. The DuSable team took the public school championship in 1940, and the next year, with Clifton as captain, DuSable walked away with the title at the University of Chicago's tournament.

An attempt was made to lure the basketball star into pro ranks when he was only 17. He was promised $300 a month and a car for his mother, but "Sweetwater" entered college instead and when he finally did turn pro, was signed by the New York Rens for $700 a month.

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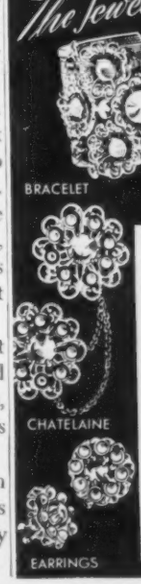

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Ebony Photo-Editorial

DON'T BLAME ONLY THE SOUTH

IN ITS gregarious and stubborn insistence on remaining an ever-embarrassing roadblock on the march towards genuine American democracy, the South perhaps nowhere presents a more ridiculous and ironic anomaly than in the field of what passes for higher education below the Mason and Dixon Line. For strangely enough nowhere does Dixie violate the spirit and letter of the law more than in its 33 white and three Negro law schools. Nowhere does it pay a higher cost for segregation than in its institutions teaching the principles of "equal justice under the law." Nowhere does Jim Crow prove itself so astoundingly stupid and impractical.

Faced with two sweeping U. S. Supreme Court decisions in recent years which ordered equal educational facilities for Negro students, Southern officials have wheezed and squirmed to find every devious subterfuge to get around the law in teaching law to Negroes. They have schemed and plotted assiduously to avoid practicing what they teach in law schools—all in order to uphold the sanctity of Jim Crow.

The result has been that without paying tuition or attending any classes, a half-dozen would-be Negro law students have learned more about law and jurisprudence than they could ever hope to pick up in the lily-white Dixie law schools from which they are temporarily barred. They have acquired legal knowledge by waging courtroom fights to win the right to attend a law school, not for Negroes or whites but for law students of any color. Typical is Ada Sipuel Fisher who has been waging her battle long enough to have already won her L.L.B. degree but instead she has won high honor and praise from democracy's champions everywhere by her staunch and courageous appearances in Oklahoma's courts to demonstrate the unfairness as well as impracticality of Jim Crow education.

Time Proves The Justices Wrong

WITH RACIAL INEQUALITIES putting America on the spot in world affairs, there are many who are quick in denouncing the South for its treatment of Negro citizens. Actually the South is not entirely to blame for the monstrous pyramid of segregation statutes that create two classes of Americans. For the very judicial body that in recent years has struck powerful blows against racially-biased legislation was responsible for giving original impetus to the enactment of these lily-white laws.

While the U. S. Supreme Court in our day has been counted upon to uphold a genuinely democratic way of life, back in 1896 the high tribunal bestowed its blessings upon the "separate but equal" theory of providing public facilities. It insisted that laws requiring separation of Negroes and whites "in places where they are liable to be brought into contact do not necessarily imply the inferiority of either race to the other, and have been generally, if not universally, recognized as within the competency of the state legislatures in the exercise of their police power."

Time has proved how wrong the justices were.

Where Is The Negro Inferior?

IN THE 50 YEARS since that monumental decision, it has been demonstrated conclusively that there is no equality and can never be any equality under Jim Crow. Since the first slaves were freed under the Emancipation Proclamation, segregation laws were drawn up by the South for the single and sole reason of "keeping the Negro in his place"—a place of inferiority—and there can be no question but what they have succeeded. For while no law can ever make the Negro inferior in ability and in character, Jim Crow laws have been able to keep colored Americans inferior in educational attainment, in economic status, in health.

This Dixie-dictated inferiority is spelled out graphically in a state like Mississippi where more than half the Negro population has less than five years of schooling, where there is only one Negro lawyer for every 358,000 Negroes as compared with one white lawyer for every 4,234 whites. It shows in Oklahoma, where the state penitentiary had more books than the library of the all-Negro university. It shows in the basements and hotel rooms where some Dixie states have set up shotgun law schools to abide by the Supreme Court decision in the Lloyd Gaines and Ada Sipuel Fisher cases.

The South Ducks The Court Verdict

IT WAS exactly ten years ago this month—December 12, 1938—that the Supreme Court first came face to face with the law school tangle and decided six to two that the 17 states which maintained segregated schools were violating the constitutional rights of Negroes to equal education.

Missouri, target of the Gaines case, first tried doing nothing about the decision but later set up a law school and journalism school at the all-Negro Lincoln University. These graduate divisions admittedly offered only ersatz education and proved highly expensive. One year enrollment at the law school dropped to zero but the teaching staff had to be paid $9,000 nevertheless. Legislative appropriations per white student at the University of Missouri law school were $228 compared to $807 per Negro student at admittedly inferior Lincoln.

"Separate but equal" has been proven a hoax and a fraud in Missouri as elsewhere. It is about time that the U. S. Supreme Court recognized in law what has been a fact in American life. Standing pat on a half-century-old outdated decision, the austere justices are impeding the sure and certain future progress of the Negro just as effectively as the Southern officialdom who cites the Supreme Court ruling in their "status quo" arguments.

On at least half a dozen occasions, the Supreme Court has had full and ample opportunity to upset the "separate but equal" formula but the tribunal has ducked out of a cleancut verdict just as warily as the Southern governors have operated to evade the plain implications of the Gaines and Fisher decisions. But it seems that the very manipulations of the South to by-pass the law will inevitably force the Supreme Court to take a stand against Jim Crow once and for all. It is appropriate that this final showdown will come over the law school issue that has been the court gadfly for the past decade.

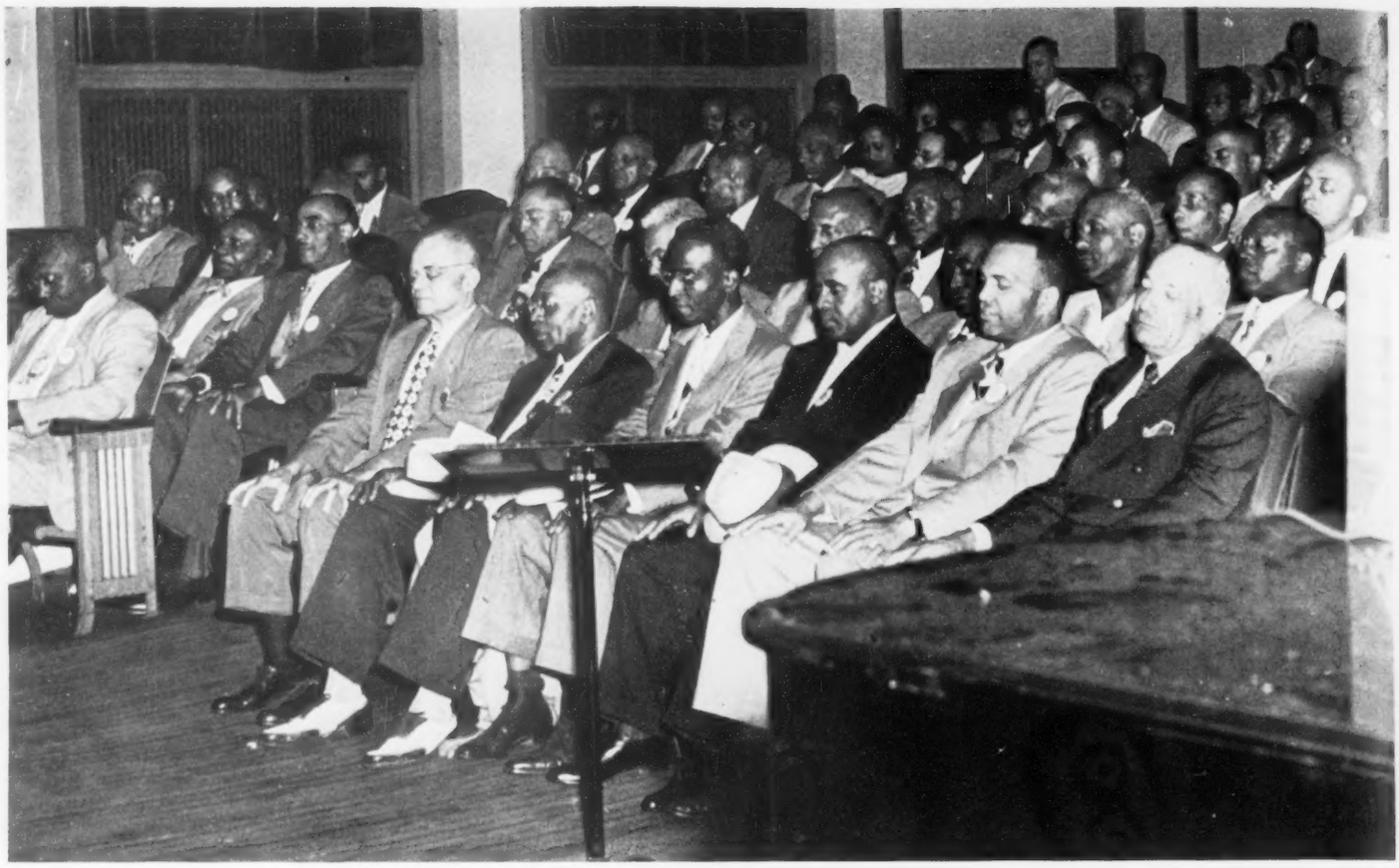
Not Enough Time For Patience

MOST EDUCATORS and the NAACP's executive secretary Walter White see the final collapse of all barriers in higher education as just a matter of time. Then for the first time will the nine out of every ten Negro students who attend segregated colleges have an opportunity to win a Ph. D. which not a single school in the South offers to Negroes today.

But today's Southern youngsters who want a decent professional education cannot be patient, cannot wait until the walls come tumbling down at some future date. They are stiving for a decent life and for a career today. They can well appreciate Justice William O. Douglas' reply to the Oklahoma attorney general who claimed that law school facilities could not be made available to Ada Sipuel Fisher "tomorrow or even the next day" but some time in the future. Replied Douglas: "She might be an old lady by that time."

The U. S. Supreme Court owes it to these colored Americans to decide once and for all that they are worthy of all the benefits and privileges of this great land. It is time that the justices quit dodging the basic and fundamental issue involved which has been bluntly stated by NAACP attorney Thurgood Marshall: "The truth is that in order to increase educational opportunities for its citizens, the South must give up segregation. The Southern states can neither jointly nor severally provide equality in a segregated setup."

The justices owe it to our democratic institutions to tell the South and the world that democracy will not countenance racial inequity and that segregation is synonymous with inequality under the law.



Mass hypnosis of dentists at National Dental Association's convention demonstrates the use of psychosomatics in dental work. Demonstrations were conducted by New York's Dr. Clark R. Bellows, dean of American hypnotists, who taught only Negro now actively engaged in practice, New Orleans' Dr. Andrew McDonald.

DENTISTS

Convention sees hypnotic technique, discusses acute shortage of Negroes in field

THE MUCH-OVERWORKED and undermanned 1,600 Negro dentists in the U. S. got a chance recently to witness the tooth-pulling technique of one of the field's pioneers to whom they have a kinship both professionally and racially. Attending the 35th annual convention of the National Dental Association, colored dentists witnessed a graphic demonstration of hypnotic dentistry, which was started back in the early days of Egypt by an African girl, St. Appolonia.

Using hypnosis to remove fears and apprehensions in patients, St. Appolonia extracted the most difficult teeth without the aid of drugs or forceps. She designed the first dental forceps and chisels and made the first dental absorbents from the cotton fields of Egypt. A Christian, she was beheaded by Caesar for her faith after treating thousands of patients who came from Rome, Greece, Mesopotamia and other countries of the Mediterranean.

Dentists at the NDA convention saw how this so-called psychosomatic dentistry works in a demonstration by Dr. Clark R. Bellows, president of the Institute of Applied Hypnology and Psychosomatics, who hypnotized a patient and then had New Orleans' Dr. Andrew McDonald extract a tooth from her mouth.

After watching the example of hypnotic extraction with interest, the assembled colored dentists returned to a discussion of more conventional tooth-pulling methods and some of the manifold problems in their field, where there is only one colored dentist to take care of every 9,000 Negroes as compared with one white dentist for every 1,800 whites. Concerned because among Negroes the number who get dental care is far lower than the 25 per cent figure for the whole nation, the NDA has launched a program to ease the shortage of dentists. They figure that no less than a total of 10,000 Negro dentists—or more than six times the present number—are needed to attend to the dental needs of Negroes.

"Education is the bottleneck," say the National Dental Association's retiring president, Dr. E. W. Taggart, "and the vicious quota system, which is based on race, color and religion, is as usual playing its tragic part."

Encouraging Negro students to enter six-year dental training (two in pre-study, four in medicine) as first step to end the dearth in colored dentists, the NDA is offering capable students scholarships to medical schools. "But professional training," Taggart insists, "should not be confined or limited to Howard University and Meharry Medical College." Most Negro dentists hold degrees from these two colored schools, only a handful have matriculated in the nation's top medical institutions.

From a recent survey of 45 dental schools, the NDA found that 27 first-rate colleges are favorable to Negro students. Several urged that the association recommend qualified colored students for admission to their dental schools. Four schools (University of Kansas, University of Buffalo, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and Loyola University, Chicago) "sidestepped" the color line and replied to NDA's query without taking a stand on Negro students.

Baylor University in Dallas, Texas, expressed the views of five other schools: "There are no Negro students at this college and we do not have a place for them."

Dean Allen G. Brodie of the University of Illinois was "surprised" that so few Negroes have applied for admission to the dental school because, as he put it, "there is great need for their service."

Preparing to extract tooth from hypnotized woman is Dr. George H. Jones as Dr. Bellows (center) looks on. Impressions were taken and dentures made for woman before she was hypnotized.

Smiling happily at end of demonstration, woman shows her new, painless teeth. She declared that she felt fine, had experienced no pain or memory of what took place. During hypnosis, she did not respond to queries from audience.

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Just to get acquainted, we will make you a FREE 5x7 enlargement of any picture or negative and mount it in a handsome gold tooled frame. Be sure to include color of hair, eyes, and clothing for information on having this enlargement beautifully hand colored in oil.

SEND NO MONEY. Send your most cherished photo or negative now, accept your beautifully framed enlargement when it arrives, and pay postman only 19c for frame plus small handling and mailing charge. If you are not completely satisfied, return the enlargement within 10 days and your money will be refunded. **But you may keep the handsome frame as a gift for promptness.** Limit 2 to a customer. Originals returned.

HOLLYWOOD FILM STUDIOS
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BABY SHOES PRESERVED and PERSONALIZED on handsome **BOOK ENDS**

Your baby's shoes preserved in their natural shape in metallic bronze-like finish and mounted on handsome, brush gold trimmed book ends, engraved with baby's first name IN GOLD! All for only $3.95 a pair! SEND NO MONEY! Just mail shoes and baby's first name. Pay postman only $3.95 plus postage on delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Only **$3.95** a pair

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Amazing New Creme
Re-Colors Hair In 22 Minutes

If you want to change streaked, gray, graying or drab hair to a new lustrous youthful-looking color, try Tintz Creme Shampoo-Tint today. It's a new hair coloring that re-colors hair at home as it shampoos. Takes only 22 minutes. No waiting for results. It's easy to use—no messy mixing. Caution: Use only as directed. Won't wash or rub out. Won't harm permanents. MONEY BACK Guarantee. Get your choice of color today: Jet Black, Black, Dark Brown, Medium Warm Brown, Medium Ash Brown, Light Brown, Auburn (Henna), Blonde.

SEND NO MONEY. Deposit with postman on delivery $1.25 plus tax and postage on MONEY BACK Guarantee of satisfaction. (Enclose $1.50 incl. tax. Tintz pays postage.) Mail order today to **Tintz Co., Dept. 3278, 205 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.**

New Beautiful
COCKTAIL BRACELET WATCH

Set with sparkling imitation Diamonds and Rubies

ONLY **$12.95** Plus Tax

It's all the vogue! With its smart wide Rhodium-plated Bracelet, it is sure to win admiration everywhere. Made with Safety Lock and Safety Chain.

The Watch has a genuine Swiss movement and unbreakable crystal. It's a dependable timekeeper. Written guarantee comes with every watch.

SEND NO MONEY! Just mail order today. Pay postman $12.95 plus Federal Tax and postage on delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded if returned within 10 days.

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Continued on Next Page

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for golden moments

$12.95

★ Clever buttoned tunic encrusted with gold embroidered emblem.

★ Winter white, Gay Pink and Ice Blue over trim black skirt; in Bur-mil's crease resistant Crispi gabardine.

★ Also in matching solid Holiday colors of Ice Blue, Party Pink, and Petal Green in zephyrweight luxury flannel.

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Combinations			
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Payment Encl._____ Send C.O.D._____
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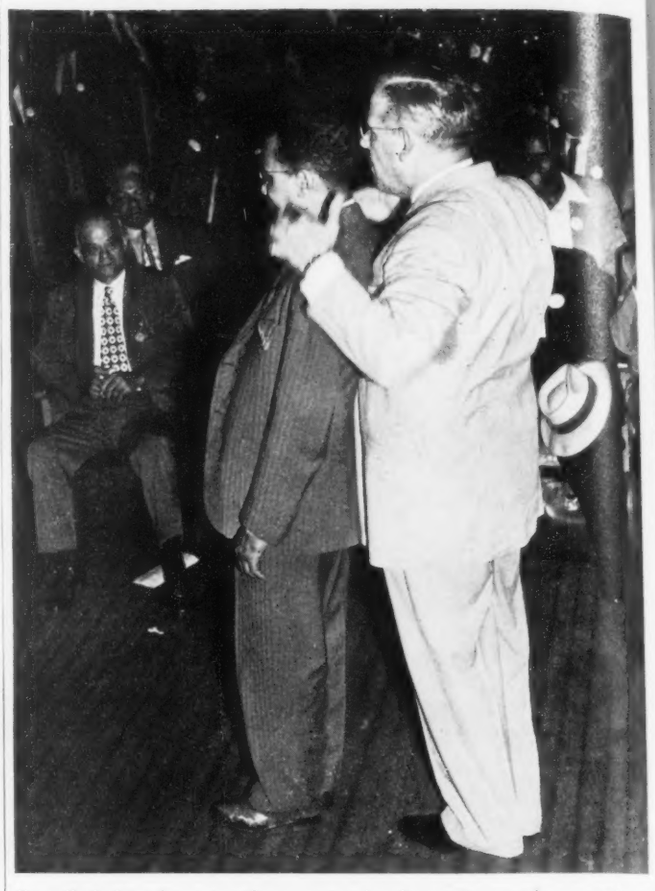

Hypnotic test to determine if person is relaxed enough to undergo psychosomatic dentistry is tried out on audience volunteer at convention. Dr. Bellows commanded hypnotized dentist to fall backwards and volunteer obeyed.

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Send C.O.D. .....I enclose money.....

Audience volunteer was hypnotized by Dr. Bellows and told: "Every time I touch my tie, you will sleep." Bellows awoke subject, sent him to seat. Then he began talking and touched tie. Man fell asleep immediately.

Continued on Next Page

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